

SCHOOL YEAR

1957 - 1958

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

NUMBER 1

AS Card Sales Week Shifts To High Gear As AMS, AWS Vie For Competition Trophies

Getting into high gear this week is the drive to top last semester's sale of Associated Student cards in what is termed "Card Sales Week" at the college.

This campaign has developed into a selling contest between the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, with 10 members of each organization combing the campus and striving

to convince non-members of the advantages of owning an AS card.

Advantages are many, as outlined by Card Sales Chairman Brower Diamond. Holders of the card are permitted free admittance to Associated Students' dances, athletic contests, the homecoming pageant, and other social activities.

Other privileges available to holders include on-campus parking and discounts at numerous local establishments, such as clothing stores, service stations, cleaners and florists. Spouse cards are provided for married couples, entitling the holders to all the aforementioned privileges.

The number of cards sold by each group during the week of competition will not be revealed during the sales period, but will be announced at the Club Activities Board dance on September 27 in Smith Hall, at which time a trophy will be awarded to the group selling the most cards.

In last semester's drive the AWS outsold the AMS. The two organizations will again be trying to outdo each other in an effort to give as many students here as possible the opportunity to participate in the numerous activities planned for this semester.

Trophies will also be presented to the leading card salesmen of each organization at the CAB dance.

Card sales have already surpassed last year's quota by 253 cards, Diamond added. It is hoped that sales will reach an all time high.

Radio Club Acts To Extend KCSF News Broadcasts

Students, both old and new, were greeted by an entirely new medium during registration on September 4. It was the college's own radio station, KCSF, the brainchild of the newly formed KCSF Broadcasters' Club, and will serve both a functional as well as an entertainment end.

This club was conceived and initiated by three of its present members, Dave Tipton, president; John Wolff and Dan Syufy. Its goals are two-fold. It serves the Associated Students by bringing up-to-the-minute newscasts on campus events as well as programs of music during the noon hour.

An unofficial survey of the faculty, after the announcements during registration, was met with a general note of approval and the students' acceptance of the format presented in the noon program has been equally enthusiastic.

The second and most important purpose of the club is to give its members, who are all students in radio broadcasting, ground training in the way in which a radio station actually operates.

The campus carrier system is nothing new, but its treatment by the Broadcasters' Club makes it unique. It is geared to operate in exactly the same fashion as any one of the major network stations.

Sorority activities will be officially started this Sunday, September 29, with the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea for prospective rushers to be held at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Purpose of the tea will be to acquaint all rushers with members of the various sororities, Miss Olson said. Dress will be wool dresses or suits, gloves, heels and hats for rushers and cocktail dresses for sorority members.

Those interested in rushing this semester must sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office in Room S-150 by this Friday, September 27. Prospective rushers should register between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and should bring a \$1.00 fee. Members of the various sororities will be in the office between the above hours to answer any questions students may have.



BROWER DIMOND, AS card sales chairman.

Fall Enrollment Hits Highest Peak

Total student enrollment at the college this semester rose during the past two weeks and is now in excess of 6,900, making it the highest in the college's history. Mary Jane Learner, registrar, announced this week.

Of this total, more than 5,570 are daytime students, marking the greatest increase in daytime enrollment since 1955. The 5,570 students attending day classes surpass last Fall's enrollment by virtually 300.

Miss Learner also advised students that Friday, October 4, is the final day for filing petitions for graduation. It is essential, she declared, that the petitions be submitted well in advance so that they may be checked to insure that all graduation requirements have been met. The petitions are obtainable at the office of the registrar.

Sorority Rushing Begins Sunday With ISC Tea

During college hour on Friday, September 27, there will be a meeting of rushers in S-100, where they will be oriented on all phases of sorority life.

Following the first midterms the sororities will hold interviews, and on October 29 a preference coffee hour will be held. This is something new that has just been started this year, and it will give the rushers a chance to indicate the sorority they prefer to join, Miss Olson explained.

Invitations to pledge will be given out October 30, and pledge week will be November 4 to 8 with presents being held October 6.

At the tea Sunday the various sorority presidents and sponsors will stand in the receiving line along with Miss Golding, ISC sponsor.

Gamma Kappa Beta is led by Debbie Asminussen, president, and Marcie McDermott, sponsor. Nadine Wilson is president of Delta Psi and

Kelly Elected AS President To Fill Vacancy Left In Spring Ballotting

Kelly Pledges Full AS Representation

"I would like to express my sincere gratitude to those who voted for me in the special election. I would also like to thank those who aided me in my campaign."

"During my term in office I will do my best to give you, the Associated Students, the kind of representation you want."

"In the student office there is a suggestion box for your ideas in regard to student government. I am hoping that you will use it."

"Student Council meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in B-2. You are invited to attend these meetings. For those of you who are unable to attend, the minutes of Student Council will be posted around the campus."

—John Kelly, AS President



NEW AS President, John Kelly.

Ninth Annual IFC Smoker To Inaugurate Rush Activities

Each of the ten fraternities on campus will present the ninth consecutive Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Bill Robinson, IFC president.

All men students are invited to attend the smoker, he said, which will give men a chance to meet members of the college's fraternities. Each fraternity will have a booth set up where members of the group will answer any questions on their group that may arise. Signups for the different fraternities will take place in an individual IFC booth, with the preferences of each prospective pledge listed.

Scheduled as speaker of the evening will be Joe Verdine, head football coach at San Francisco State College, Robinson said. Other entertainment features will be two singing groups and a trampoline act by Lambda Phi fraternity, he said, as well as a basketball game between the fraternities.

Refreshments including doughnuts, cigarettes and cokes, will be arranged by Phi Beta Delta fraternity. Beta Phi Beta has taken the responsibility of arranging a program, Robinson said, which will include a small rundown on each of the 10 fraternity activities and some of their history. They will be distributed tonight at the beginning of the Smoker.

There is no obligation to a man who signs up for a fraternity, Robinson said. This is only a meeting for prospective pledges to get acquainted with the different fraternities, and for the brothers of each fraternity to meet the possible pledges.

The ten fraternities that will be represented in tonight's Smoker are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Psi, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Psi Upsilon, Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

The program will consist of interviews with celebrities of industry and many of the various committee members around the college. It will also include a tour of the laboratories of the Hotel and Restaurant department, featuring the entire 120-man cafeteria crew.

The cameras will show the students carrying out assignments as they would during a normal working day.

Still pictures of former graduates and where they now work will be flashed on the screen from time to time, as an example of the kind of top grade people this department turns out.

Two high ranking men in this business will be interviewed during the course of the program. On camera for a short time will be George Smith, who is now general manager for the Hotel Mark Hopkins. It was for Smith that the college's Smith Hall was named during the dedication in 1956.

Sharing the spotlight will be Tremaine Loud, owner of the Hotel California and President of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation.

Following the opening of the program, in which still shots of the college campus will be shown, certain high points will follow. Some of these will be the special interviews with the foreign instructor-chefs, a demonstration of the H&R's system of lining up students with lunch-trays — the square system.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50

9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40

10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30

College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20

11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10

12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

316 Students Vote In Final-Round Of Special Election

By John Rosso

In a special election held here Friday, September 13, and Monday, September 16, John Kelly was elected President of the Associated Students, winning 149 votes from a total of 316 cast.

The election was held this semester to choose an AS President because of the failure of two earlier elections held in the previous semester in selecting a winning candidate.

Then a runoff election was held to decide the office of AS President and one remaining office in both Freshman and Sophomore Council membership.

This proved to be of no avail in deciding the selection of AS President because of a later constitutional disqualification of the two candidates for that office.

Tabulated results of the election held September 13 and 16 saw the defeat of Kelly's opponents, Jim Woods and Howard Klein. Woods winning 117 votes and Klein 40.

At the end of last semester's previous election, candidates for Student Council found themselves moved up into higher offices through a similar disqualification of other candidates.

Larry Vargo, running for Sophomore Council membership, found himself moved up to the office of Sophomore President.

Kelly, then running for an open Sophomore Council seat, defeated Jerry Hoffman and Nadine Wilson in the runoff election.

In the race for Freshman Council membership, six out of the ten candidates won, which left one seat vacant.

The runoff election saw four candidates competing for this seat, which resulted in the election of Kai Peterson. It was then found that four winning candidates were disqualified under the same rule. This moved in the losing candidates. Final results saw Mary McCormick, Vern Peterson, Rich Pels, Bill Thomas, Shelly Osborne, Peterson and George Fosnoff as Freshman members of council.

Although not as heated, the race for Sophomore seats left one seat open and one disqualification. The disqualification moved in Howard Weston. Final results saw Jerry Redford, Marilyn Milanesio, Renada Marston, Jack Patterson, Weston and James Thomas as Sophomore members of council.

In the previous election, Bev Schroth defeated Sal D'Angelo for the office of AS Vice-President by a margin of 369 to 205 votes.

Again in the earlier election, Bob Rodriguez defeated Brower Diamond by a margin of 43 votes for the Associated Men Student presidency. Rodriguez collected 300 votes to Diamond's 257.

Defeating Shirley Greenberg by a narrow margin of 298 to 258 votes, the Associated Women Student presidency went to Darlene Enfield.

Guardsman Schedules 12 Issues This Fall

Publication schedule of The Guardsman for this semester was approved recently by the members of the Publications Board, according to Dick Moore, board chairman and Editor of The Guardsman.

Twelve editions are planned for publication on dates as follows: September 25, October 2, October 9, October 16, October 23, October 30, November 6, November 13, November 20, December 11, January 15, and January 22.

Members of the board this semester, appointed by Moore, are Carol Harris, Pat Metzack, Brower Diamond, Linda McArdle, Jerry Redford, John Kelly and Pauline Rodriguez.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Page 2

AS Transcript Revision Plan Awaits Final Council Review

LAST SEMESTER Student Council and officers of the Associated Students wisely, and with due consideration for, the interests and desires of AS members-at-large, originated and pushed through a transcript revision program.

This program provided for the inclusion, on the college's official transcript, of designations of student government offices held and AS activities participated in by all AS members who qualified for the privilege under a point system.

As most recently outlined by transcript committee members, the plan calls for a five category, evaluational breakdown of student government participation and leadership. Each category, or class, has been ascribed a certain amount of points, ranging from five points for the highest class to one point for the lowest, and is inclusive of the specific office held or duty performed according to relative importance. To qualify for the program an AS member would have to amass a total of six points before he could petition for the inclusion of his service record on his transcript.

Now as this program stands at present it would seem advisable that this semester's Student Council review the plan with the idea in mind of completing and strengthening it.

As it is, the program appears, generally speaking, to be admirable in its aim and intent, but specific details and minor inconsistencies in its structure warrant an examination by the council so that their conversance with AS needs and ideas in regard to student government policy may be brought to bear on the program's permanent framework.

Suggested changes in the plan's format would, for the good of AS members-at-large, necessarily have to take in the debatable point of whether or not the program should be so rigid, as it now seems, in the matter of insisting that eligibility be decided on the pure basis of the individual being a leader, in the strict dictionary sense, in student government, as opposed to his being merely an outstanding citizen.

We suggest that a student NOT have to be a leader in this narrow sense of the term to be considered for eligibility.

The council should look into the possibility of reworking the program's construction so as to provide for the student who through no fault of his own cannot accept an elective or appointive AS office.

The term "leader" limits too greatly the eligible persons to those who possess a certain type of gregarious, political personality.

Some provision must be made by the council for those participants in the community and student government activities who could not, should not or, for personal reasons, desire not to direct their service for the college toward the limited and essentially political areas of the AS office-holder.

We know the council will act promptly and wisely in considering and consummating the structural organization of this very important program.

Success Story Comes Up With Good Idea In Featuring H&R Epic On Show

PRODUCERS of KGO-TV's Success Story have hit the proverbial nail on the head in deciding to showcase the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department on their program tomorrow evening.

The Hotel and Restaurant people have always been so synonymous with phrases like "success story" that it is by now almost an understatement of fact to refer to their amazing accomplishments and 21-year-old history as a "Success Story."

We congratulate the department in general and Dave Hagar in particular for their effective campaign to have the Hotel and Restaurant story told to local viewers by the KGO-TV cameras.

The program and the Hotel and Restaurant people should blend together just fine. Understatement or not, SUCCESS is our H&R department's middle name.

New Elevator Takes Pressure Off Short Winded Instructors

Students who have early classes in the Science Building have noticed that their instructors are in class huffing and puffing. Down on the first floor of the same building near the silver pole is the elevator which isn't going up or down as elevators should but just sits there.

It seems that the old elevator was about 17 years old and wasn't functioning properly; it was a forerunner of rock and roll. During the summer it was to be replaced by a brand new motorized elevator, which was to be ready for the fall semester. But it pre-fabricated and which was to be sent from the big city—New York—didn't arrive, and therefore the elevator wasn't ready when the college

The difficulty in keeping well informed to his group, said, "These are the most active students of the semester, I have been far at the college, and I am sure their training will prove highly useful in their radio-television careers."

Shots At Random

NOTE to new students: That proud, red and white statue which stands facing the college from outside the cafeteria is not a goat. This haughty looking animal happens to be a ram, which has symbolized the spirit of aggressiveness and perseverance among City College students for many years now.

This ram has one female characteristic. It is very fussy about its dress and demands a change of wardrobe at least once a semester, usually during the initiation period of Hell Week. This change of wardrobe is usually accomplished by one fraternity's pledges, equipped with paint brushes and paint can.

BOB VARNI, former Associated Student president and present chairman of the forthcoming State Conference of California Junior Colleges, remarked at a recent Oakland Junior College meeting that the most interesting thing about a student officer is his ability to devote some time to his studies.

This should dispel the rumor that members of the student government do not hold down classes like everyone else, and exemplify the fact that they are doing a remarkable job of struggling for credits and representing us at the same time.

KCSF On The Air

Radio Club Gives Music, News To Students Daily

By Tom Tatera

Radio takes a firm hold at the college this semester as KCSF, a new broadcasting organization here, sets up its mikes and control-board as a service to the Associated Students and faculty members and as a training ground for TV students.

Supervised by Henry Leff, instructor of radio and television at the college and a man of much experience in the field, this broadcasting club has managed to give a new scope to the college's radio studio.

Besides supplying music to the cafeteria every day from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m., the studio, located in room S-201, will broadcast sports highlights on Friday, interviews with different people on Wednesday, and short speeches from members of the student government on Monday, Dave Tipton, president of the radio group, explained.

A few of the albums which will be featured by the station during their cafeteria interludes include Wonder Woman, then Wyatt Earp comes galloping into view followed by Broken Arrow. All are worth viewing, but an hour is the most one can comfortably digest at one sitting. Networks should stagger their westerns and offer no more than two in one evening.

MAVERICK (ABC) and RESTLESS GUN (NBC) do not qualify for the above average classification. Both of the plots in the opening westerns were reminders of stories which have been presented many times in many different forms. Of course, some programs can raise the caliber of their productions after the first attempts; others can deteriorate just as rapidly. Whether these programs will survive the competition appears to be doubtful.

This season has proven to be a feast for those viewers who are ardent western fans.

In addition to the old standbys, Cheyenne, Wyatt Earp, Wells Fargo, Gunsmoke and Broken Arrow, an avalanche of new westerns have made debuts in the last few weeks. Several more are scheduled for later this month.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL (CBS) is the outstanding of the current offerings. One of the unusual features of the show is the hero, Paladin, portrayed by Richard Pott of Medic fame. What makes him unusual is the fact he is not handsome. He could even be called homely. Boe's acting has a quiet undertone to it, and his background is from the usual western character. Paladin is a well-educated ex-army officer, who leads a double life as a man-about-town and a deadly hired gun.

At the present, the total enrollment of the KCSF club consists of 23 men and 2 women, all engaged in the various processes of radio broadcasting, such as producing, writing, handling of control board.

Jim Day, an announcer of station KCSF, will be appearing at the college hour to deliver a short talk on the various aspects of radio broadcasting. A formidable group of the faculty, including Dr. Louis G. Conner, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Leff, and Madison Devlin, sat in to listen with Tipton, Dan Murphy and John Rosso, members of the student body.

A luncheon, held in the faculty dining room, followed the talk.

The difficulty in keeping well informed to his group, said, "These are the most active students of the semester, I have been far at the college, and I am sure their training will prove highly useful in their radio-television careers."

Cloud Hall Library Diagram

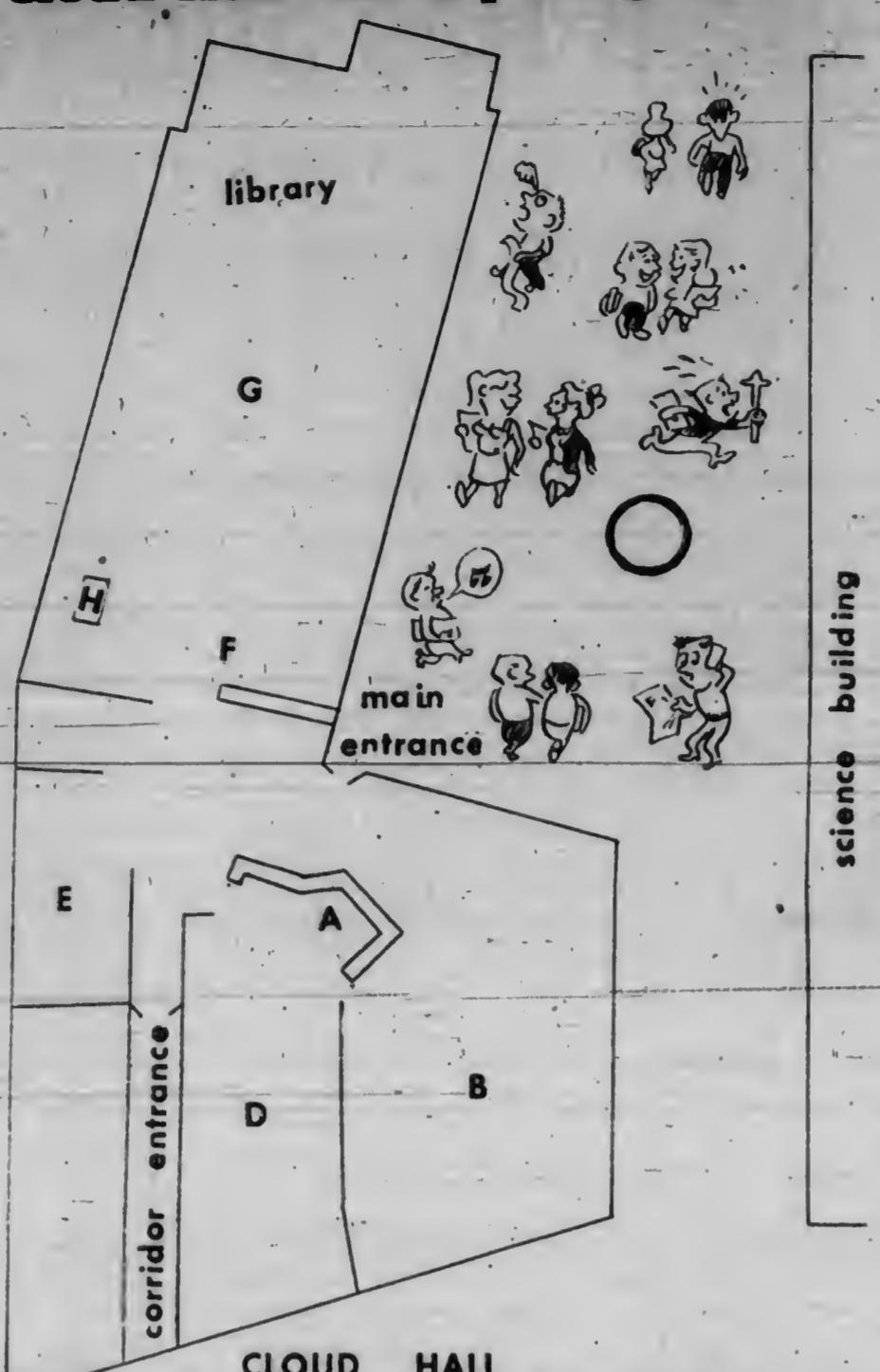


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) loan desk, main circulation desk; (B) books and charging of magazines and two-seat books; (C) reserve reading room, bound magazines; (D) open stacks; (E) periodical room and browsing room, unbound magazines; (F) card catalog; (G) reference reading room, case books, reference books, college catalogs, pamphlets; (H) reference desk. The entrance to the open stacks is to the right of the corridor.

Foresight Pat Boone Debuts Own Variety Show

By Carol Harris

PAT BOONE will bring his own brand of rock and roll to the television screen tomorrow. The sedate version of Elvis Presley will be seen in his own variety program debuting on ABC at 9 p.m.

Don't forget to watch Success Story which will feature the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department. The time is tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on KGO-TV.

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The difficulty in keeping well informed to his group, said, "These are the most active students of the semester, I have been far at the college, and I am sure their training will prove highly useful in their radio-television careers."

WAGON TRAIN (NBC) is unique

Bermuda was the site of the first foreign post of the American Legion to receive its charter at the end of World War II.

Faculty Advisor: John Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1957-1958

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

Fumbles, Line Weaknesses Result In 13-5 Ram Loss To Club Rivals In Home Opener

By Nick Peters

Nept pass protection, a series of fumbles, and a general lack of precision caused a 13-5 Ram defeat at the hands of Los Angeles' Cubs in the 1957 college home opener at rain-drenched Galileo Field last Saturday.

Taking advantage of every break fumbled their way, the Cubs, although not displaying a spectacular offense themselves, managed

Ram Soccermen Battle League Opener This Saturday Against San Francisco State College

By John Henry

Showing strength in both its defensive and offensive lines, according to Roy Diederichsen, soccer mentor here, the Ram booters will host San Francisco State College this Saturday, as the teams officially open the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Last year, during the 1956 season, the college came close to defeat as the Gators kept a 3-0 score hung on Diederichsen's proteges until the end of the first half. However, a suddenly awakened Ram eleven staged a miraculous comeback to defeat the Gators, 5-4.

Twenty-seven men, among them three returning veterans from last year's team, will be on the field when the Gators start to prepare for the 1957 season. Sign-ups are still open for those who would like to try out for the team. Diederichsen further stated, "All positions are yet to be filled."

Enrollment can either be at the men's gymnasium, or by attending daily practices from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Ocean View soccer field.

Halfback Al Morales, last year's choice by the NCISCS for All-Conference honors; Joaquin Rodriguez, inside left, and Pastor Valle, goal keeper, will be the leading men back on the Ram roster, while other students, some heading from remote parts of the world as well as local high school graduates, form the promising group of newcomers.

They are, from the international angle, Morales, Valle, Allier Zelaya, Eddie Zelaya, and Oscar Gutierrez, from Nicaragua; Julie Menjivar, Al Guerrero and Roberto Guerrero, El Salvador; Carlos Orrego, Peru; Max Pierre Rouzier, Haiti; George Salazar, Ecuador; Richard and Roland Rodriguez, Mexico; Alexander Gutierrez, from Leon; Peter Wiedenber, Germany; Lorenzo Penco, Italy; Yusuf Mirza, India; Sedat Oktay, Turkey, and Mohammad Ahramian from Iran.

Rounding off this group of college booters are Rodriguez, Mission High School; Bryan Saasta and Peter Klim, Washington High School; Patrick Sarsfield, San Francisco City College; Andrew Baldi, Carlos Bush and Ben Dominguez.

About the trip to LA Valley, The 42-man aggregation left International Airport at 10:30 a.m. and arrived in Greenville in an hour and a quarter (by plane). In another two hours the group arrived at its downtown hotel accommodations where rooms were handed out and a short chat was given to the players. Soon dinner was eaten. Some have steak (Mr. Shields) and a sandwich (Mrs. Shields) who are very good cooks under the kitchen's roof.

For the first time in ten years, eight teams will enter this year's competition. Last year, the 1956 team, defending champions, City College, placed in the 1956 season; San Francisco State College, University of San Jose, San Jose State College, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, University of California, and back in the league after long absence, the Cal Aggies.

At dusk the men boarded a bus, which hacked and dodged its way through the Hollywood Freeway, finally arriving at the game site after an hour of interest-free scenery. Upon arrival at the stadium, Field, who was informed that a welcoming committee was all set up, but that it had gone to the wrong airport, Yeressie, those Southerners really know their town.

At the game the bus rushed back to the hotel, so that the men could get a good night's rest, or the catastrophe of the Clark.

If conduct and order and an adherence to coaches' regulations mean anything, this squad will go places. Fortunately, the coach, the obeyance of curfew, regulations and in boarding houses. Unfortunately, a member of the Fourth Estate was fast asleep in his Fourth Floor Estate when the bus left for home. C'est la vie.

The college, in its first year centering league competition, has no real schedule set as yet. It has been established, however, that when the college plays Golden Gate Park, the Aggies will race to the finish at that campus at 12:30 p.m. The same sort of arrangement has been made for Modesto. The runners will visit that college with the football players and run some time before the game.

Home games will be played at the Balboa Soccer Stadium, with no admission charge.

Harriers Draw First Assignment Of Season

After unlimbering for the past two weeks, the newly formed cross country team has worn off the damaging effects of a long summer vacation, and have moved their workouts to Golden Gate Park.

The team, in its first year centering league competition, has no real schedule set as yet. It has been established, however, that when the college plays Santa Rosa in football, the thinlads will race to the finish at that campus at 12:30 p.m. The same sort of arrangement has been made for Modesto. The runners will visit that college with the football players and run some time before the game.

Bobo Newsom pitched for nine different major league teams.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Mich. St.	Ston.	Pitt.	UCLA	Ohio St.	49ers.
GRASSO (4-2)	28-7	20-13	14-13	20-13	21-14	28-17
HENRY (2-4)	27-13	21-14	20-13	28-21	27-13	38-30
HACKETT (2-4)	34-14	21-14	14-12	14-7	28-21	21-14
PETERS (3-3)	26-7	33-26	19-13	26-13	19-7	38-24
THOMAS (3-3)	27-12	17-14	21-14	24-12	24-12	27-17

The last foreign-born fighter to hold the heavyweight championship was

game. Schwarz was head football coach at Mission High, until he left the high school in 1951.

Schwarz Initiated As New Block SF Adviser During College Hour

Alex Schwarz, popular member of the men's physical education department, will soon relieve Bill Fischer as adviser to the Block SF Society.

Club Cavalcade**Sororities And Fraternities Hold Rush Activities In Preparation For Pledge Week November 4 To 8**

By Jerry Redford

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are now in the process of holding pledging affairs and meetings for the coming pledge week, November 4-8.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its first affair Sunday evening at the Golden West Branch of the YMCA. President Larry Vargo addressed the prospective pledges, stating the importance and advantages of belonging to a fraternity. Following was a buffet dinner, served by one hostess from each sorority.

Alpha Phi Omega brothers recently appointed Walter Cahn as chairman of their bindex committee. Bindex is the project of the brothers and pledges this semester. Profits will be used in a service project for the college. Also discussed were plans for organizing a bonfire for the Homecoming Rally.

Breakdown of the expenses submitted by Finance Chairman Linda McArdele at Tuesday's session included seven agencies: Freshman Class, \$494; Campus Police, \$838; Additional Executive Budget, \$10; Football Budget, \$4,995.75; KCFS Broadcasters, \$200; Associated Women Students, \$584; and Associated Men Students, \$752.48.

Thursday's listing included the latest seven: Injury Fund (athletic), \$1,000; Insurance for students and faculty, \$300; Sophomore Class, \$698; Club Activities Board, \$197.02; Men's Glee Club, \$127.55; Treble Clef (men's chorus), \$73.55, and The A Capella Choir, \$174.35.

The sum voted provide equipment and transportation expenditures.

Two new members were added to the cabinet. Sworn into cabinet positions last Thursday were Club Activities Board Representative Richard Allen and Stan Rosenberg, Awards Commissioner.

Roy Buckman took his oath of acceptance of council membership.

Browne Dimond, AS card sales chairman, drew attention to a regulation regarding the loss of a student card. A charge of \$1 is made for renewal. Dimond quoted Fall '57 sales reached \$12,024, the last count with 2,407 cards sold.

Campus Affairs Coordinator Dave Tipton reported that a file of campus talent is available to student organizations in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office.

Fraternity Wins CAB Talent Show

Alpha Phi Epsilon's "Marching Hornets" marched themselves to victory at the Talent Show of the Club Activities Board dance last Friday.

Wynona McCarthy, Queen of the Zeta Sorority, Ann Villanova, is running for Queen of Columbus Day festivities. The sorority will act as hostesses at the Goodwill Industries open house to be held next week. This will be a service project for the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful fireside last week in the home of Charlene Peterson. They are now in process of completing the plans for their luncheon to be held next week.

Reese Wins AS Card Sales Trophy

Darlene Reese, representing the Associated Women Students, walked off with top honors and a trophy in this semester's Associated Student card sale contest. She was presented with her award at the Club Activities Board dance in Smith Hall September 27.

Her opponent, Don Nutig, was also presented with a trophy for his part in the card sales in representation of the Associated Men Students.

These two organizations have been trying to outdo each other in the contest for many years now. Last semester, the AWS forged ahead of the AMS—while the semester before AWS won out.

Two rooms, the Peacock Court and Room of the Doves, have been set aside for the first off-campus college dance scheduled this semester.

Costume for the men include fancy Bermuda shorts and long socks. Patches with the fraternity letters are optional.

Captain of the group is Josh Williams, and members are Paul Clark, Herbert Collins, Gene Craft, Herbert Dotson, Ray Harris, Charles Henderson, Fred Hicks, Calvin Holman, and Eddie Thomas.

More Success Story

(Continued from page 1)

the pending Hotel and Restaurant convention held.

For the Success Story had originally been conceived by Larry Russell, script writer for the program. Some technical remodeling added to it later, however, by college administrators Louis Bataille, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, Luckmann and Conlan.

More than 300 students assisted the KGO-TV people in setting up their cameras and equipment in Smith Hall, while the responsibility for supplying electrical power to the machinery was handed to Ed Banderob, college electrician.

Symphony Forum Tickets On Sale At Bank Today

A major change was announced in the annual Symphony Forum series of concerts this year by Meyer Cahn, band director. The usual Thursday night performances will be held on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. This is the 14th year the college has participated in the forum in cooperation with 35 other Northern California colleges.

Many great artists of varied musical backgrounds will be presented in the series of concerts starting December 4. Yehudi Menuhin will star on January 8, Isaac Stern and Gregor Piatigorsky will share the spotlight on February 19. Andre Segovia will appear on March 5, and Igor Stravinsky will be guest conductor on April 16. These are just a few of the artists scheduled to appear from December's first concert to the last on May 14.

Ordinarily the prices for season ticket were ranged to \$10.00, through the Forum, students can purchase tickets for as little as \$18.00 for the balcony and \$24.00 for the orchestra and dress circle.

Tickets will be on sale at the bank during normal banking hours starting today.

The present Symphony Forum committee will meet at the Opera House Saturday for a Board of Directors meeting to discuss further benefits to be derived from musical presentations.

The Associated Student Government

and Associated Women Students

and Associated Men Students

<p

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957

Page 2

College Clubs, AS Members Urged To Visit Council Meets

EVERY Tuesday and Thursday, in building B-2 at 12 noon, officers of the Associated Students convene for Student Council meetings.

The purpose of these meetings is two-fold. First these student leaders must execute and manage student affairs, finances and other facets of AS business. At present the Finance Chairman, along with members of Student Council who serve in an advisory capacity to the Finance Committee, are preparing and passing on the various budgets which are to be allocated to on-campus organizations during the present semester.

The money given to these groups is your money. Close to thirty thousand dollars will be taken in and disposed of by the council in this present semester. If any AS member is interested in how elected student officers are spending this money, they might drop in on one of these council meetings.

The second purpose behind these meetings is to enable the AS leaders to discuss, consider and resolve the problems and ideas which arise in the college community.

Members of the president's cabinet cooperate with the 14-members of Student Council in laying out plans for the social and business activities of the entire membership of the Associated Students. The only way you, as an individual, can participate in shaping these many and varied activities of your campus organization is to attend these meetings on a regular basis. Your presence is invited and your interest and advice is solicited by your student leaders.

Every campus organization and interest should be represented at these important meetings. Many clubs, by not giving these meetings proper attention, are defeating the very aims which they otherwise are working so ambitiously and intelligently to attain.

We suggest that an investigation of the council's noon hour business discussions will prove to be a most efficient move on the part of any individual or organization on the campus.

KCSF Broadcaster's Club Sets Fast Pace For College Groups To Follow

KCSF, the college radio station run by students of Henry Leff's radio-TV curriculum, has so far this semester been way out in front of all but a few campus organizations in providing the college with outstanding service.

Dave Tipton, president of the KCSF Broadcaster's Club, Dan Syufy and John Wolff have shown great initiative, capability and leadership in getting their station's plans for this semester off the ground and into working, community-serving reality at an unusually early stage.

We are sure that we speak for the Associated Students in commanding these people on the job they have done. Other of the college's clubs and organizations would do well to observe the KCSF's way of getting things done.

Even at this early point in the semester they have already achieved what less talented organizations take a whole semester or more to do. For the KCSF people, this amazing beginning of theirs is only the "beginning" of their greatly welcomed and appreciated service to the college.

P&H Society Makes Extensive Plans For Field Trips In Fall

Geology is by no means a "dead" science, or so claim members of the Pick and Hammer Society, the oldest organization at the college.

This lively little group, composed of 36 members and presided over by

Graduate Gains Local Art Job

Talented and well-liked Faith Bunting, a graduate of City College, is now an artist on the staff for The Letter Shop, a direct mail agency near Market Street. During an over-the-phone interview, Miss Bunting talked enthusiastically about her new job.

Three weeks. With only two artists on the staff, she is kept quite busy, but "just loves it."

Miss Bunting boasted proudly that The Letter Shop had just won the Howe Wright trophy, a much coveted award in the field of art.

Supervisors of the Pick and Hammer Society are George Baffico and Chester E. Crowell, instructors of geology at the college. Meetings to propose plans for future tours are held every Saturday night at Baffico's residence.

This eager young lady graduated from City College last semester, and is anxious to gain a foothold in the art world.

Ivan Learns His Lesson

Citation Teaches Student To Rise, Shine For Proper Parking Space

By Rich Pels

A student here named Ivan Tardy, learned a very unusual lesson last week about the consequences of parking in the faculty parking area.

Ivan, it seemed, arrived a little late for a class, so he parked his car in the faculty parking area. After careful navigation through the filled-in spaces, he found his briefcase. The instructor removed the math tests which had been scheduled for that day. With 10 minutes less to do the test in, Ivan failed—because he couldn't finish.

After classes that day Ivan was horrified to find a traffic citation on his windshield. This really burned our boy up. After all, he did have a parking permit. So there was some slight technicality about parking in the faculty parking area. Oh, well, if Ivan could have followed directions he would have saved himself \$2.00. Sadly he did not. Chevy out of the faculty area with his eyes closed on the precious student area. Maybe it would pay to get up early!

This Is San Francisco



Photographic Show Lines Gallery Of 'Faculty Row' In Cloud Hall

This is San Francisco, a collection of photographs depicting the city, is currently on exhibit along the Faculty Row gallery in Cloud Hall. It is the first in a series of photographic shows this semester, which will be shown once every three or four weeks.

This display of pictures was originally created to represent the college at the annual Photography Day at Stern Grove last semester, where it was received with much favorable comment, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, declared.

In an effort to keep the Cloud Hall Photo Show alive this semester,

Smith has on schedule for the not-too-far future other exhibits. They include Scope Of Photography, which will deal with the various aspects of picture-taking techniques, and Experimental Photography, which will be an exhibit of unusual shots showing the different things which can be done with a camera.

These pictures will be taken from the Photography department, and will comprise only the finest work done in the field.

Also on tap is a showing of current works of alumni who followed picture-taking courses at the college, and are now paving a successful road in their flicker careers.

As Smith put it, "This monthly picture exhibit we are attempting to establish at the college has been met, thus far, with wholehearted satisfaction from a majority of the students and the faculty."

This means that those students who are lucky enough to get their work hung in the Faculty Row can have the satisfaction of knowing that they received an honor which is equivalent to a citation given for a job well done.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of the summer months, by students in the journalism-newspaper production class of the College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.

STAFF EDITOR: Jerry Radford
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gellnett, Richard Gray, William Jon Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagagni, George Costello, Tom Gandy, John Gandy, John Gandy, Robert Liu, Michael Mihale, Katherine Mallay, Lester Mihale, Ken Morris, Sue Johnson, Robert Phillips, Donald Scott, David Smith, John Wellington.

ARTISTS: Claire Brat, Kathleen Burns, Nona Cane, Warren Cane, Lois Cason, Bryant Cohn, Richard Gray, John Gandy, John Gandy, Robert Liu, Michael Mihale, Katherine Mallay, Lester Mihale, Ken Morris, Sue Johnson, Robert Phillips, Donald Scott, David Smith, John Wellington.

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Faculty Advisor: John Nease.

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Foresight

By Carol Harris

AN ALL-NEGRO cast will be featured tomorrow night when NBC presents its fourth spectacular of the season.

Ethel Waters and William Warfield have the leading roles in *Green Pastures*. Time for this outstanding production is 9:30 p.m.

Five new shows, two of them westerns, are scheduled to make their initial TV appearance this week. The Tombstone Territory and Colt 45. Also making their first appearance are The Frank Sinatra Show, The Patriotic Munsell Show and The Twentieth Century.

Tombstone Territory will debut tonight on ABC. The story, based on the files of the Tombstone Epitaph, famous newspaper of the Old West, deals with the life and times of Sheriff Clay Hollister.

Colt 45 premieres on ABC this Friday, October 18. The life of Christopher Colt will be depicted. Colt is an undercover agent for the government and the son of the famous gunmaker. In the lead role is Wayde Preston (which means nothing to anybody, but aren't you glad you know?).

In the musical field, Patrice Munsel and Frank Sinatra will each have their own variety show on ABC beginning Friday. It is unfortunate that the two best voices as Miss Munsel and Sinatra certainly are, should be placed on the same night and station with the same type of program.

Sunday, October 20, is the starting date for the new documentary show, *The Twentieth Century*, on CBS. Narrated by Walter Cronkite, this program is a panoramic, pictorial review of events which have occurred during the past 50 years. The opening production will feature a biography of Winston Churchill. John Davenport is the author.

Check your newspaper's local listing for the time for these programs

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

WELCOME to the Space Age —Moscow style!

Of course, it seems obvious that Russia's successful launching of a satellite was more of a diplomatic move than an actual scientific achievement, designed to allow her a hearty pat on the back for having "beaten the capitalists to the punch."

Granted, the 184-pound piece of equipment, which will have sent spiraling around the earth at 18,000 miles per hour was quite a feat, and it has managed to leave the United States a little taken aback—but, what practical purpose is it?

As far as we know, the machine holds nothing more than radio equipment, controlled by Russia. No photographic equipment for scanning the heavens, no implementations for studying the cosmic rays which bombard the earth's surface.

One thing overlooked, until mentioned on yesterday afternoon radio program, is that the satellite has not been left completely in the lunch, unable to set up a spiraling satellite similar to Russia's "Sputnik." The only reason we haven't set up our own satellite program yet, according to the program, is that we have long-range plans for a more practical and complex machine, which will be capable of greater heights, longer life and more informative usefulness.

The one possible danger is that this round little object might be loaded with an atomic warhead—but unless the Russians have found a way of completely obliterating the United States beyond possibility of retaliation, it's not conceivable that they would try attacking us. Let's hope for the best.

We are just as eager as Russia to enter the Space Age, but not in the mood to base it on a purely "grand stand play."

RECENT innovation of music in the cafeteria seems to be highly satisfying. Students who tend to linger over their coffee, while anxious waiters hover nearby, are sped on their way by a fast rhumba or rock and roll, while others whogulp down their food are urged to eat it easier to the soft strains of Rachmaninoff or Tchaikovsky.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

Page 2

College Grid Team Deserves, Asks 'Big League' Enthusiasm

ATTENDANCE at football games this semester has so far been typical of the spirit usually shown by students of the so-called "street-car" colleges toward their representatives on the field of sports.

In a word this spirit and attendance have been ludicrous. This college—as a "street-car" college—has all the excuses it needs to rationalize about the skimpy support given to the football team. It is difficult for the Rally Committee to whip up all the enthusiasm and so the blame can hardly be laid on them.

Semester after semester our athletes here are tops in their leagues. Their efforts, and most important of all, their fine showings in competition have not been "street-car college" efforts and showings. These teams also are from a "street-car" college, but they themselves are far from humiliated by having this term tagged onto them. They like to play the game in a much "bigger" way and this is in part the reason for their successes.

Perhaps we, too, as supporters can put forth greater efforts and join our football team in playing the game the "big" league way and getting away from our "little" league ideas and "street-car college" enthusiasm.

Foresight Studio One Explores Mercy Killing Debate

By Carol Harris

The question of mercy killing was the problem in focus on Studio One's recent production, *Act Of Mercy*.

A difficult situation was handled without giving offense to anyone. The leading roles were competently portrayed by Richard Kiley and Beatrice Straight.

For those of you who were not fortunate enough to view this provocative program, a brief resume of the plot follows. The story dealt with a young engineer whose brain was damaged in an auto accident. He had been in a complete coma for several months. His brother, seeing the effect of this tragedy on the family, comes to the doctor and asks him to kill his brother.

Surprisingly enough, the only person who objected to the killing was the doctor. The family seemed to feel it was better, as the brother pointed out, "to sacrifice one life instead of three," the other two referring to the wife and son.

Mercy killing will long be a subject of debate and controversy. There are those who feel it is justifiable, and those who feel it constitutes murder just as killing for revenge does. Studio One did not attempt to answer the question. It merely presented the pros and cons.

On one side is the viewpoint of a human being suffering when nothing short of a miracle will save him. If an animal is suffering and there is little hope for its recovery, it is quite natural to put to sleep. To relieve the person of his misery would be the humane thing to do. People may share this view say it is not murder.

The opposite side, which the doctor represented, asks the question, who is to judge when there can be no hope of recovery? It is possible several years from now, next year, next month, next week or even during the new hour, a discovery will be made which will perform the needed miracle. Therefore, mercy killing is murder. It is depriving a person of his life.

It was left to the viewer's own conscience to judge which side was right. Studio One will long be remembered for not only a brilliant production, but also for presenting the public with a social and moral problem to which, as yet, no applicable solution has been found.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

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Students Test Fertilizers

Horticulture students have begun experimentation with seeds and fertilizers in the college greenhouse, according to Harry E. Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

Instead of using sand and peat moss, students are placing corn and various types of bean seeds in a special compound of loam, super phosphate and lime. Originating from the John Innes Institute in England, the experiment has already shown results in determining factors involved in germination, Nelson said.

Mercy killing will long be a subject of debate and controversy. There are those who feel it is justifiable, and those who feel it constitutes murder just as killing for revenge does. Studio One did not attempt to answer the question. It merely presented the pros and cons.

Another experiment in progress, under the direction of the soil and fertilizer class, is the effect of different fertilizers on plant life. With Rosemary lettuce as the indicator, the class will study the values of fertilizers in detail, Nelson added.

The first World Series was played in 1903 with the AL's Boston entry defeating the NL's Pittsburgh outfit five games to three.

Opera Ring Star Acts In Little Theater

Virginia Rae Has Merchant' Role

By Tom Tates

A new and welcome addition to the college's drama club this semester is pert and energetic Virginia Rae, who is making a name for herself at the Opera Ring, San Francisco's musical theater in-the-round.

At the present time this young actress has the leading role of the "Merchant of Venice." She has had starring roles in the Opera Ring productions of *Kiss Me Kate*, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, as well as *Joey and Kiss Them For Me*.

In addition to her "meller-drama" roles, Miss Rae is featured as the harsh and cruel Mrs. Van Winkle in the Ring's Children's Theater adaptation of *Rip Van Winkle*, on Saturday afternoons.



MISS RAE is pictured above in full costume rehearsing for a play in which she will be seen some time in the future. Miss Rae can currently be seen in the college's production of *The Merchant Of Venice*.—Guardsman photo by Robert Geinitz.

Experiencing wise, this young woman has had starring roles in the Opera Ring productions of *Kiss Me Kate*, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, as well as *Joey and Kiss Them For Me*.

Miss Rae's decision to enter the college was based on the favorable reputation of its drama club, which has produced many successful plays in the past.

Ring Makes AS Discount Offer

past. At the present, Miss Rae and her classmates are performing in the Little Theater's adaptation of *The Merchant Of Venice*, in which she plays Merissa.

After graduation, Miss Rae would like to gain a little more acting background in the little theaters of San Francisco and then move to the East to try her hand at some summer stock. As far as she is concerned, the theater is "out of the movie."

When, and if, Miss Rae has any spare time she enjoys listening to recorded music. In her own words, she is a "Hi-Fi fanatic," and enjoys the musical show songs and instruments. She was asked her opinion of Elton Poetry, she replied, "No comment."

Gilbert Alexander, one of San Francisco's foremost drama coaches, but, after consulting her mother, she decided she should strive for a college education before undertaking any thing else.

Miss Rae reminded students of the college that a new play, *Sand-Hog*, opened at the Opera Ring last Thursday. Those with Associated Student cards will be afforded discount tickets, she said. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m.

Editor-in-Chief: DICK MOORE
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Photographer's Mecca

Shots At Random

Raymond Early's Columbia, Story Of Famous Gold Rush Town, Is Book To Send To Folks Back Home

By Ray Hackett

HEARING aids were the rage a few weeks back, and this worried the poor instructors no end. The mystery was solved, however, when a little voice was heard to emerge from one of the aids, giving a blow-by-blow account of the World Series game. A college education breeds ingenuity as well as knowledge.

ONE OF THE SADDEST things to date on campus is the lack of spirit shown for the Ram football team. It seems that most of their gear in the opposition's cheering section manages to make more noise than the sum total of students present from City College, and the only knowledge that the Rams have of their own, rooting section is the faint murmur of breathing overhead from the stands.

A football team cannot win with this type of half-hearted support.

ONE OF THE college's films on ancient art shows the picture of a caveman with only three fingers and a thumb. They must have had the bad habit of biting their fingernails in those days.

AND THE Student-Faculty coffee hour, originally scheduled for October 25, has been moved to November 1. Somebody forgot to buy the doughnuts?

BY THE WAY: When you're sitting in on your next history lecture, see if you can spot the chap in dark spats who sits straight-backed and alert in his chair, with pen poised above his paper. If you glance his way again toward the end of the period, you will perhaps notice him still sitting straight-backed and alert, with pen poised over another piece of empty paper.

This just goes to show that "those who wear dark glasses, won't get caught sleeping in classes."

P.S. You might nudge him at the bell, just to make sure he doesn't miss his definition by one of the many students here who is studying psychology.

Psychology: a science as old as the ancient philosophical musings of the first man, yet as new as tomorrow. This was given as a definition by one of the many students here who is studying psychology.

Many students enroll in psychology because it is a prerequisite for their major. The State Board of Education has required that students upon graduation receive a field of endeavor which necessitates their being in contact with the public, namely a layman's knowledge of psychology. This, however, accounts for only half of the enrollment. The other half is voluntary, and psychology majors form only a small segment of it.

Because of the complexities of the subject it is doubtful that the students enroll in psychology expecting it to be a snap course. Why then, it is often asked by students and instructors alike, is psychology shown known to relatively few.

Early's Columbia fills this void as it tells of Columbia's history divided into three sections, Columbia Today, Columbia Yesterday and Areas Around Columbia . . . Side Trips, Research, Campsites.

It has 350 illustrations, including a photo of "Papete," Columbia's first fine example produced at the bargain price of \$6.95. It was originally made for Tahiti but the Tahitians wouldn't accept it because it wasn't French-made, and it was sent to Australia where it met a similar fate because it was not English-made. It was then sold to Columbia.

Early's Columbia is visited by more than a million people annually. It is a photographer's mecca, and many "those went away thinking" are filmed there. Unfortunately, however, its interesting and colorful history is known to relatively few.

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Early's style of writing makes interesting and easy reading; the illustrations, photographs and maps bring Columbia to life. It will make those who have never visited Columbia want to, while those who have will want to go again with the wealth of knowledge gained from the book.

Early's Columbia is for those who desire a knowledge of early California's mining towns. Readers from the East especially will enjoy this interesting and unique book, and will probably send one to the folks back home.

Answers to that question have been many. During this age of high horsepower, jets and satellites, it is believed that the student feels more need to look within himself to see the reasons which motivate his and others actions.

There has been a steady increase in the interest in psychology since World War II. The day has been found that during

times of tension, speed, fear and fast living people look to psychology for solace. In that respect this (the jet) age is comparable to the jazz age (the twenties).

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Committees And Clubs Active

Campus Cavalcade Of Rushing Events In Finale Stages

By Jerry Redford
CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are again in the midst of rushing affairs, following their grueling midterm examinations. Final activities are now being planned and carried out in anticipation of Pledge Week, beginning Monday, November 4.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its first dance in several semesters in Smith Hall Friday, music to be supplied by the Mello-Tones. Plans for the fraternity's second affair were made at the home of Bill Pound, along with final preparations for Hell Week, beginning Monday, November 4.

Gamma Kappa Tau sorority held a very successful luncheon last Sunday at the University Women's Club Room, and are now in the process of working on plans for Pledge Week. They have many activities planned and are looking forward to a very successful semester.

Alpha Phi Omega held its first formal pledge functions last Friday night at the home of Jerry Hoffman. Present were a dozen of the group's pledges for this semester. The following Sunday a buffet dinner was held for alumni, actives and pledges at the home of Brower Dimond.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority held its fireside recently, which was conducted by Ann West, pledge mistress. Plans are now being made for the sorority's dinner to be held this week-end. Officers include Joyce Perkins, president; Hazel Davis, vice-president; and Barbara Hatter, treasurer. Adviser to the group is Olga Perkins.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity's pledging activities are now in full swing. The first affair, held Monday evening, was termed very successful. Saturday is scheduled as the day that the fraternity will hold its second affair.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity decided on a second rushing affair, which will be held soon. It will be a swimming party to be held at the home of their sponsor, John Ross. Officers of the group include Jim Davis, president; Frank Benaderet, vice-president; Gary McClellan, treasurer, and Bill Phalen, pledge master.

Theta Tau sorority completed the decorations for its luau at a meeting held at the home of Marilyn Tamm last week. The affair will be given soon to climax their rushing affairs.

Tau Chi Sigma, gathered last Saturday night at Norman Stewart's home. The affair was a short social gathering of couples before attending the Frosh Ball. Tonight some of the brothers will do an Indian interpretative dance at the prospective pledge dinner given by Zeta Chi sorority.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has just completed its first affair. Bill Holloway-Cook, president, stated that plans are being completed for pledge week.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges are deciding upon a suitable pledge project for the semester. Sisters have devoted ten hours of work each day to the reference section of the library.

Delta Psi sisters held a very successful dinner last night at the Stonestown YWCA. They are now planning for the sorority's preference coffee hour.

Members of the Horticulture Society were hosts to the San Francisco Rose Society October 13 in the Horticulture Building on campus.

The weekend of the 18th-19th, Barney Boyle, prominent Bay Area rose grower, presented an interesting report titled "Topics in My Life." The society will host many guest speakers during the coming weeks. Weekly meetings are held in the Greenhouse during college hour.

Freshmen Class To Meet This Friday

The Freshmen Class will meet this Friday during college hour in S-100. Freddie Hicks, president of the class, announced last week. The officers and sponsors will discuss the Freshman Project, which may be the placing of cigarette receptacles around the campus.

My Fair Lady Theme For AWS Bi-Annual Event

By Jerry Redford
Top scholastic honors at the college this year are being awarded to Helen Blumberg and Armen Boyd, members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college Scholastic Honor Society, as they gain permanent membership in the organization, and in addition a Kathleen Loly scholarship of \$300.

The society has two levels of membership, temporary and permanent. The first is for any student earning at least a grade point average of 3.0 and a grade below a C for one semester.

Temporary standing for at least three semesters, a grade point average of 3.5 or better, and a total of 168 grade points.

Miss Blumberg, an education major, earned a straight A record, according to William Richardson, AGS adviser. Boyd's record was almost as good as a music major.

Richardson announced this week that a scholarship of \$300 was given to the statewide honor society by the late Kathleen Loly, who was head of the language department at Pasadena Junior College. Miss Loly left a \$10,000 scholarship fund for Pasadena Junior College students and a \$30,000 grant to AGS.

Beginning this year two Kathleen Loly annual scholarships of \$3000 each will be awarded to permanent members of state chapters. One will go to a man and the other to a woman. These are the scholarships won by Miss Blumberg and Boyd of this college.

The number of prizes will be increased as the income for the fund grows.

In addition to the establishment of the above, four grants of \$200 each are also made by AGS. This money comes from yearly dues and donations from the various chapters, and is administered by the board of directors.

Richardson estimates that only one-half of students eligible for AGS membership here have applied for membership in the society. He urged deserving persons to make requests to join.

The group was founded at Fullerton Junior College in 1926. It has grown to 60 chapters, located on virtually every two-year college campus in California. Its purpose is the encouragement of scholarship.

Presented annually at the college by students from all points of the world attending classes here, this year's affair will take place at Smith Hall from 8:30 to midnight.

Students from Spain, France, Italy, Iran, Thailand, the Philippines, Japan, Fiji Islands, Central and South America will represent their respective countries and will also stage, produce and direct the 90-minute long show, with presentations of the lands' modern and folk dances, songs, music and displays of native goods.

Admission to the event will be 50 cents for Associated Student members and \$1 for non-members. Proceeds will go to a fund for international scholarships, Jacobsen added. Tickets may be obtained at the sponsor's office in S-186, from members of the organization, and at the door the night of the fair.

As it has been done in past years, the IRC has been engaged in outside activities. Last fall on October 20, it successfully organized United Nations Week at the Golden Gate Park Music Concours. Next Wednesday, October 30, the IRC will make a special appearance on KPIX-TV (Channel 5) at 5:30 p.m., commemorating also the city's celebration of UN Week.

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Models Attain Poise, Expression In Photo 91

What every prospective model needs is photo 91-A or 91-B, according to Ben Nish, five-semester photographer. Models were shown photographic models and model directions, giving interested students the opportunity to gain valuable bookings in model posing and model directing.

Purposely designed to meet the requirements of both groups, student photographers and their novice models are instructed under a pre-scheduled routine. The course serves a dual purpose: to develop in the prospective model a repertoire of useful poses and expressions, and to develop in the student-photographer a confidence in his direction of the model, both physically and emotionally.

The film is in color and was produced for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Students who wish to see Hemo should come early to get seats," Devlin advised. He also stated that Hemo will be able to ask questions pertaining to the various phases of the work program.

Armen Boyd, Helen Blumberg Receive Scholastic Honors

By Jerry Redford
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Admission to the event will be 50 cents for Associated Student members and \$1

Poet Rhymes With 'Trouble' In Nicaragua

By Pastor Valle-Garcia

"Managua Nicaragua is a beautiful town. You buy an hacienda for a few pesos down..." So went the popular song of some years ago about the little Central American republic where people loved to siesta and write.

Accordingly, there are other doings going on in the soil known as the "land of lakes and volcanoes." Poet is a word which rarely rhymes with "trouble" but there, where anything can happen, poets prove the exception-to-the-rule.

More than a year ago the country's president was assassinated. Last month the nation commemorated (celebrated, some cynics say) the anniversary of his death. There were Masses to the man's memory, no work, a national holiday. The tales about the good old days when he was alive, while the rumors spread that the 20-years-in-power dictator was much better where he was at the time. Wherever he could be!

If this was true, no one dared shout it, for the gentleman's son had been "elected" to replace his father in the nation's top chair, with his other son commanding the army of Nicaragua—both of whom are very thoughtful

about their father's progressive work, and not too lenient toward free-thinking critics.

To climax the commemoration (or is it a celebration?) the government's Novedades, owned by the Somozas, the presidential family, promoted a contest among poets with the intention of exalting its late boss' virtues (?).

An award of 1000 cordobas (U.S. \$125) was offered to the best poem, and a few days later the winner's work appeared on the newspaper's first page, with a build-up of a "masterpiece" and the name of its composer, Jose Santos Reyes, printed proudly in 36-point type.

Nevertheless, Reyes didn't show to pick up his money. Novedades and the judges among them Nicaraguans' Section of Education, begged publicly for him to be seen and known to pick up his prize. Still nothing. The public began to wonder, and suddenly the back copies of the newspapers were being bought at twice and three times its original cost.

Here the word poet rhymed beautifully with trouble. Every one of them denied being one of the poets who wrote a word of poetry as by trick words and by orders of the armed forces' chief, the bohemians were forcedly jailed for questioning in a desperate attempt to get hold of rhyme here.

Discover of the prank by the sons of Somozas, Novedades' editor sang no more songs about Nicaragua's haciendas, or money down, for that matter. He apparently didn't have time to sell his, and fled, or was fired, from the newspaper. Destination, San Francisco, where editors don't make these mistakes—for poets and trouble don't rhyme here.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Conlan To Speak At California Student Government Conference

TOMORROW EVENING at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, speaking in behalf of this college as principal host of the November 14-16 California Junior College Student Government Association, as well as the six other Bay Area two-year colleges who are co-hosts of this conference, will welcome 400 delegates from 61 colleges to this semester's meeting.

As the main host of the conference and a noted leader in guiding and engineering progressive projects within the CJCSCA framework, this college may be expected to spark important moves again in the various workshop discussions of the present meet.

Subjects which will be considered by the delegates range from recreation and inter-college athletics to the question of having national fraternities and sororities on two-year college campuses.

This last topic should be of general interest to all students at the college, as the establishment of national Greek letter organizations on the campus would mean a very different campus life for all. The debatable points of the idea are to be brought out in the discussions, as campus leaders from the whole state speak for and against the question.

Such important topics as these are generally resolved as a result of the fair and mature hearing each is given by the college student government representatives.

At this meeting City College is represented by nine students, four of whom are serving as state officers for the meet.

These students will be contributing in behalf of City College considerably more help, information and experience than will the representatives of most others of the participating colleges.

While the representatives from this college can be proud of their institution's accomplishments, they still have many pointers and much "know-how" to be accepted from delegates of other colleges.

Shots At Random Misogrammarianism

By Tom Tater

TRYING desperately to revive

his bashful 1 p.m. class, a highly capable political science instructor at the college has been prodding them on with questions like "Who discovered America?" and "Where do soybeans come from?" His only reward is a union of "Who-am-I? What am-I-doing here?" stares. The instructor's feelings towards this mass movement of misogrammarianism were expressed in a pre-midterm remark.

"You have two days to finish 244 pages from the textbook," he smiled at the empty faces. "I think now is the time to start reading."

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by the Associated Students of San Francisco, Editorial, Advertising, Sales, Building, Merchandise, and Student Activities)

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Faculty Advisor John Neumeier

Member Associated Collegiate Press

1957-1958

BEANIE CAPS and balloons! This was last night. Hall Week, at Smith Hall's growing grounds. And the joint was jumping. Well, at least the poor pledges were kept moving, because of the subtle persuasion of innocent-eyed fraternity bosses, who held whips in one hand, and stopwatches in the other. All good clean college fun, though, and someday the pledges will be glad they dared initiation. Those who are still living will, anyway.

SPARKLING RED soda and cookies, the way mother tried to make them but just couldn't, were the key.

Now it's the Smith Faculty social hour. And woe to the rooms which lacked a sufficient supply of refreshments. Even their hosts and hostesses became deserts, fleeing to those classrooms where the punch and cookies flowed more abundantly. Let's face it; you can't be social on an empty stomach.

When doing straight photography, the photographer is limited in that his camera indiscriminately tells the story of what it sees. By means of these special techniques, however, the photographer can achieve a particular effect by concentrating on or highlighting the most important aspect of the subject.

In addition to the experimental value of this type of photography, the results have a decorative and timeless value. If the picture shown above were presented in its untouched form, an observer 20 years from now would be impressed first of all by the fact that the subject's clothes were 20 years out of date. Now that it has been treated, however, the most impressive aspect of the picture at this or any other time is that the world of that young man is falling down around him.

Anybody got any good books out, hasn't dug into yet? Now's the time to start reading them.

THAT CRAZY SEASON is coming

round again. First Thanksgiving, then

Christmas, and finally—finals! This

should be called the "obstacle-course"

of the semester. Only you don't jump over these obstacles. You just sort of

attempt to solve how the special effects of the pictures were achieved.

TRYING desperately to revive everyone will have some opinion," Emmett Smith, photography in

Lost Articles Fill Closet 3

Room S-149 is familiar to many students as the room where they receive their readmit slip to class after a Monday "cold" or a Friday "sore

rich."

This room is more, when one of the closets (closets number 3) is to be opened, it makes Room S-149's closet mild in comparison. Inside are three entries, none of which match, one left-handed glove, one black shoe, a sweater, a red belt, various scarves, an expensive compass placed carefully in a red box, a man's charcoal straw hat, a man's grey raincoat and enough textbooks to rival the Rampartium—well, almost enough.

None of those who occupy S-149 suffer from kleptomania; it's just that S-149 is the lost and found.

Death and taxes may be certain, but so are the chances of losing certain things which occurs more often. Loss of things has been going on quite a while, ever since Adam and Eve lost a certain garden. The only ones to lose things before Adam and Eve were the Russians.

But unlike Adam and Eve, all a student is required to do is come to S-149

and claim the lost article and continue

on his merry way. Some students, of course, will make the final decision. That person is you, the television viewer.

THE PROPONENTS' biggest claim is that since people will be paying for TV, there would be no need for commercials. This, too, is a half truth. If a special program is to be telecast, and an advertiser offers to pay half the expenses if his commercials are shown and so lower the cost to the viewing public, it is quite certain the public would insist on the commercial.

There are many pros and cons surrounding this situation. Despite the loud shouting being done by the opposing forces, there is only one person who will make the final decision. That person is you, the television viewer.

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Homecoming Queen



QUEEN FRANCES McMURRAY and her princesses, Jerry Hanson and Sonya Cohn, led Homecoming festivities last week by presiding over the traditional Homecoming bonfire, rally, Rom-Pike football game and the semi-formal dance.

Queen Frances is an 18-year-old education major at the college, and a graduate of Washington High School. Chosen

by an all-female vote, the attractive blonde ruled over the week's events with all the charm and grace attributed to a Queen. Other candidates for Queen were Sue Bellinger, Jane Burman, Jamie Cook, Susanna Crim, Darlene Enfield, Shirley Jones, Phyllis Longstreet, Renada Morston, Vicki Mason, Louvina Parson, Grace Plotkin, Penny Pastel, Marilyn Russell.

—Guardian photo by Fred Cotes.

Club Cavalcade

Social Plans For Semester Begun By Organizations

By Jerry Redford

WITH Hell Week drawn to a close, fraternities and sororities of the campus have quieted down to enjoy the many social events of the semester and to make plans for the pinning of their pledges at annual dinners.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity ended Hell Week with the addition of 13 new pledges to the brotherhood. The men are Dick Berger, Rich Brandy, Ron Funk, George Gladrow, Dennis Kalos, Dave Moyles, Roger Nyberg, Dick O'Neil, Jim O'Neil, Bob Terry, Kip Wixson and Don Gifford. The brothers are looking forward to the social activities of the semester, and to the pledge dinner to be held in January.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity went on a weekend "hunting trip," returning with their new brothers and many trophies.

The Chinese Student Club announces that their annual Queen of the Sweethearts competition is now open. Any woman student interested in an application with Dean Mary Golding in her office, S-150. Deadline for entrants is set at Friday, November 29.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation officers include Dick Gershenson, president; Carol Plansky, vice-president; Helen O'Pretsky, secretary, and Bob Castle, treasurer. Future events of the group include a pot luck dinner to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, joint service with the Hillel chapter of San Francisco State, and meetings and dances at the Jewish Community Center. At a meeting tomorrow at the latter site, a guest speaker will be featured.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges have completed Hell Week and are working on their pledge project for the semester. It will be the placing of plants in the offices of all women instructors.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority took its first pledge class this semester. Sister of the year received the pin, an eight-pointed star, each point representing one of the eight charter members of the sorority.

Members of both the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council seem to agree that Hell Week was the most successful to have been held in several semesters.

Any information for Club Cavalade must be turned in to S-304, or to Jerry Redford on or before Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Award Given To H&R Officer Here

The National Association of the Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors of Chicago last week selected John Murphy, a student at the college, for the Luther E. Davis Memorial Scholarship Award, according to Lawrence B. Wong, Hotel and Restaurant department instructor.

The \$250 award will be presented in the memory of Davis, who passed away in August, 1956.

The basis on which Murphy qualified were scholastic record, leadership, contribution to the Hotel and Restaurant department and personal interest.

Murphy was selected by the college authorities, Wong added.

Murphy is President of the Hotel and Restaurant Society this semester.

More About AWS Meet

(Continued from Page 1) tomorrow. Hostesses for this event are Ruby Broadway, Diane Brown, Alison Cohn, Betty Cook, Louise Damele, Josephine Gambini, Judy Ricketts, Eleanor Shubin, Joan White, Miss Enfield and Miss Olson.

Plans Made For January Election Of AS Officials

Preliminary plans have been initiated for the coming elections of Associated Student officials, which will tentatively be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, 1958, according to Ken Leland, election commissioner.

Any member of the Associated Students is eligible to run for any of the offices, including the scholastic requirements and takes the necessary steps in submitting his name for election. The facilities for accepting and processing the applications of candidates will be set up by December, Leland said.

The first move that the prospective candidate has to make is to secure a set of the election rules and a petition from the Associated Student office any time after the above mentioned date but no later than January 1.

The rules and regulations of the election will call each candidate just what is expected of him and what requirements he must meet to enter the election. First, the aspiring candidate must obtain 15 signatures on his petition of fellow members of the Associated Students to show that he has the backing of a number of students.

The candidate will then take the petition to his counselor who will decide whether the student can afford to take on the extra burden of public office in relation to his grades.

Next, the petition will be taken to the office of the Registrar where the grades of the candidate will be checked to see if the grade-point average is high enough to warrant participation in the election.

Lastly, the candidate will take his petition to the Dean of Men, S-148, or to the Dean of Women, S-150, if the candidate is a woman student, for the final approving signature. After these steps have been taken, Leland declared, the candidates may continue with their respective campaigns at annual dinners.

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Importance Of Technical Education Emphasized In California Two-Year College Administrators' Conference

A realization of the responsibility of two-year colleges in meeting the growing demand for technical education emerged as the salient development of the recent conference of the California Junior College Administrators.

The conference, held at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park from October 29-31, was attended by presidents and representatives from more than 60 two-year colleges in northern California. Representing this college at the conference were Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management; and John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

At the conference, an annual event, commemorated the 50th anniversary of California's two-year colleges, which began in 1907 with the establishment of Fresno Junior College. During the three-day meeting the administrators reviewed the contributions of the two-year college system of the past 50 years.

Highlighting the conference were a general discussion and an exchange of ideas aimed at the overall improvement of junior colleges in the state, according to President Conlan. Primary attention was given to the development of new techniques affecting academic progress, with an emphasis on technical and vocational training, and various experts in this field were called in to present the problems.

"Our emphasis in the future will have to be on technical education," President Conlan said. "Many colleges which have not offered a program in that field will have to do so. Technical development is going to affect the curriculum of all colleges."

At the conference was not confined to discussion in the academic field, for several proposals dealing with athletics were presented during the three-day confab.

A motion to impose a one-year athletic ineligibility on all out-of-state athletes attending California two-year colleges was defeated, President Conlan added, and the same rules concerning eligibility will apply to out-of-staters and local residents.

Also voted down by the administrators was a proposal for a non-automobile intersectional football playoff between the top ranked two-year college teams in northern and southern California.

A collection point will also be set up at the main entrance to the Science Building so that students of the college can contribute their share. All the toys collected will then be turned over to various charitable organizations for distribution to the needy children. Cooperation on the part of the students and faculty is sought by the Veterans Club so that this drive, which they feel is in a worthwhile cause, will be a success.

Casting has been completed for The Man Who Came To Dinner, a play, under student director Marlene Grant, will be produced in the college Little Theater in December. —Guardian photo by Richard Gray.

Bitter Faculty: 'Bring On The Sophs'

Instructors Deny Statement Made For Cancellation Of Traditional

By Robert Liu

Members of the faculty basketball squad were bitter last week over a statement attributed to them for calling off the traditional semi-annual Soph-Prof basketball match.

"The only conceivable reason for the statement's issuance (if it was issued), was to preserve the health of the students. In every game we've played against them, one of their players has been hurt."

"Why, as far as I can recall," Dean of Student Activities Ralph O. Hilsman said, "we've won every match, except one, against them. And even that one ended in a tie."

"The way it appears, there either was a mistake in the issuance of the statement or the issuance of the statement was to preserve the health of the students," he said.

In the national marksmen second class match, individual medals were won by Severson with a score of 264, and Fitzgerald, who took fourth place with a score of 260.

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In the national marksmen third class match, Miss Rush took first place with a score of 258.

In the Camp Perry individual match, a division of the Oakland semi-match, Dean of Student Activities Ralph O. Hilsman placed first with a score of 271, Timm placed third with a score of 264 and Ralph Brown placed fourth with a score of 265.

A total of one first place trophy and eight individual medals was won by the Campus Police team.

A third irritated member of the

Introduction of X-ray technology, the first of a series of courses on X-ray, will be offered to students of the college for the first time next semester, according to William E. Hoskins, science instructor.

Recent developments on the world scene have given rise to a popular interest in scientific ideas and concepts. There has long been a shortage of experienced personnel in the field of X-ray technology, and these courses will do much to fill that gap, Hoskins said, adding that because of the increased general interest and specific needs of science, the job is more progressively more technical, a definite need for suitable trained X-ray personnel is making itself more pronounced.

To enroll in this course, a student must first have taken courses in physics and anatomy on a college level. This first course will be offered in later semesters by more advanced courses in the principles of X-ray and by courses in practical application to be held at a later date.

After a series of courses is offered, the college will be one of the leading centers of this type of trained personnel in Northern California, Hoskins declared.

At present, for all practical purposes, there is no full scale training program of this type set up in this area.

The only way for a person to gain experience in this field now is to enroll in one of the on-the-job training programs set up by hospitals.

Interested students are invited by Hoskins to visit him for further information in his office, S-237.

The word male formerly meant: a bag in which travelers on horseback carried their luggage.

Rally Cancelled By Friday's Concert

IRC Students Receive Two Scholarships

A highlight of the November 1, International Fair was the presentation of two International Relations Club scholarships. The awards were given to Dilma Campos and Andrew Yang. Each received a scholarship of \$250.

Also awarded a scholarship was Ruby Broadway, winner of the Florence Louis Scholarship. The \$250 award has been offered annually by an alumna of the college in appreciation of her experiences here, said Mary Golding.

The rally will be the introduction of the rally which will be held in front of Smith Hall, if the weather permits.

The rally scheduled for Friday, November 22, will honor the soccer team. One of the highlights of the rally will be the introduction of the team's coach, Roy Diederichsen.

At the present time the Rally Committee is trying to secure a combo for the rally which will be held in front of Smith Hall, if the weather permits.

It's a wise man who profits by his own experience, but it's a good idea wiser one who lets the rattlesnake bite the other fellow. —John Billings, quoted in Today's Health.

Students failing to keep appointments with their counselors for next semester's programming are not only endangering the registration numbers but are also losing out on registration programming, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Counselors have appointments now to see students through the last week of January, and counseling is available only through appointments.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

Page 2

College Might Gain Fostering Outside Cultural Events Here

FOR quite some time this college may have been losing ground to other educational institutions in the area in the important matter—especially for a college—of fostering outside cultural events and bringing these events to the college and to the attention of students and public alike.

Indeed, certain of the other schools in the immediate locality have been so outstanding in the business of creating on-campus interest in the arts, by way of concert series, lectures, art center programs and festivals, that City College has been suffering, and suffering too long, by comparison.

Not only is the college in danger of losing public relations prestige and desirable repute as a community serving, culturally aware in institution, but also the students and faculty who look to the college to provide these events are being deprived of a large part of the benefits the college could be offering.

As the situation stands now a student or faculty member interested in gaining new and stimulating experiences, thoughts or bits of information usually only to be obtained from lively and timely presentation of the various arts on a regular periodic basis, have no alternative but to seek these some place else.

Fortunately for these interested individuals there is another institution not far from this campus which provides plenty of opportunity to observe and benefit from the activities in artistic fields which are abundant there. Poetry readings, chamber music, lyric theater and lectures in the sciences and arts are plentiful there and open to the community.

Almost any given day a story appears in one of the local or national publications describing some cultural activity at this other school.

Lately the only offering by this college has been due to the efforts of a few departments, notably the Little Theater, and a few instructors who have brought outside career men to lecture at the college.

Perhaps the Student Council would be interested enough in the situation to appoint a committee on campus cultural events to look into the subject. Their action is sure to be applauded by the whole college.

Foresight

Van Johnson To Play Pied Piper In 'Spec'

By Carol Harris

A BELOVED children's tale will become a spectacular when NBC presents, **The Pied Piper Of Hamlin**, Tuesday, November 26.

Starring in this color tale are Van Johnson and Claude Rains. NBC must be given credit for having the intestinal fortitude to undertake some odd type casting.

The next night, also on NBC, Mary Martin will bring her incomparable charm to the TV screen when she plays *Annie* in the musical comedy, *Annie Get Your Gun*. John Raith, who appeared with Mary Martin in the San Francisco presentation, will be featured as Frank Butler.

If the TV version is half as excellent as the road tour was, this could be the outstanding spectacular of the season. Consult your newspaper for the time of these programs.

Some of the color and magnificence of Scotland's past and present came to life recently when the **Pipes and Drums and Regimental Band** of the Black Watch came to San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

The precision of the Black Watch is something which has to be seen to be appreciated. There were over 200 in the combined bands, and yet throughout the entire performance, there was not a misstep, not a single cue or a mis-step.

Unfortunately, this precludes many of the amusements mentioned before so we may expect the same old attempts to baffle the instructors and the tests to take place during the next week.

There is only one consolation this year, and that is the fact that Thanksgiving will be celebrated with a four-day week-end when the scattered minds of the last-minute warriors can readjust themselves back to the normal run of parties, games, television and educational delights.

For those who are not familiar with the Black Watch, it is the Royal Highland Regiment of the British Army. Its Colonel-In-Chief is Queen Elizabeth, the present Queen Mother.

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Club Cavalcade Accepted Pledges Receive Pins At Future Meetings

By Jerry Redford

WITH sorority and fraternity rushing now completed, these groups are once again mingling with each other in weekly joints. Plans are being made by most of the groups for the pinning of the pledges who were accepted during Hell Week.

Kappa Kappa Beta fraternity brothers were surprised last weekend by a party given by the pledges in honor of the brothers. Plans for the pinning of the pledges are now being formulated, tentatively being scheduled for the early part of January.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity completed another successful Hell Week; the organization first originating in 1938. Nine pledges were taken in by the brotherhood club. Dean Allen, pledge captain, Ed Carrera, Phil Tan, Lou Ferrari, Mike Bird, Rich Ernst, Ed King, Tom Barfield and Joe Fitzpatrick. Final plans were made recently for the fraternity's dance to be held Friday. Tickets are being sold by brothers, or will be available at the door.

The California State Teachers Association will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in C-269. A panel discussion concerning problems of teaching will take place with Mark Jackson, California Teachers Association field representative; Louis Alcaraz, science instructor at Galileo High School, and Marian McGinnis, Argonne Elementary School instructor, as guest panelists.

Beta Phi Psi sorority pledges are now planning for the dinner that they will be giving the sisters during Christmas vacation. Past sister of the sorority, Louise von Emster, won a scholarship to the University of California recently.

Gamnia Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful joint last Wednesday night with Beta Phi Beta fraternity. They are now working on plans for the pledge dinner, to be held later this semester. The pledges are working on a Mother-and-Daughter coffee social to be held in the near future.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity concluded Hell Week activity by attending the Homecoming Dance. The men who were accepted as pledges are Ron Goss, George Goss, Don Antis, Rus James, Cliff Silverstein, Rich Soward and Ray Zelaya. Scheduled for next week is a bowling joint with Delta Psi sorority.

Ram Cam, photography club, took pictures at the Homecoming Dance last week, and announced that the pictures will be ready on November 25.

A representative of the club will be in B-1 Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday will be there from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Theta Tau sorority is holding a meeting tonight to discuss plans for the sorority's coming activities. The new pledges are Joni Weiser, Pat Arden, Barbara Allen, Kay Anderson, Katie Ahern, Gail Berti, Joanne Bales, Zeta Ballard, Irene Chukoff, Yolanda Duran, Diana DalBon, Jackie Lawless, Rose Lima, Linda Lauro, Carol Martin, Linda Pastore, Helen Quill and June White.

Kappa Phi sorority and Gamma Phi Psi sorority both announced the pinning of Audrey Bell by Jack Patterson. Any information for Club Cavalcade should be turned in to Jerry Redford or S-804 before 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, if it is to appear the following week in The Guardsman.

IRC Party Honors Best Acts At Fair

Plans are now under way for the International Relations Club get-together party to be held on Wednesday, November 27, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall. Joseph M. Jacobsen, club adviser, announced today.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the best performance group of the International Fair. The party will be held on the night of the International Fair, November 27, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall. Joseph M. Jacobsen, club adviser, announced today.

The motion picture production course, which has been offered here at night for the past three years, will be added to the photography department's day curriculum. A new, 15-unit course for photography majors, this change stems from the recent National Press Photographers' Association conference in San Francisco, where it was concluded that news photographers of the future will have to know the techniques of motion picture production because of the added emphasis on television news reporting.

Concerning job placement of the college's photography students, Pas-

Five Clubs Change Site Of Meeting For College Hour

Regular club meetings will be held this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., but with a few additions and changes. Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced today.

The Chess Club will meet in C-114, the Chinese Students Club in C-266, Delta Sigma Tau in S-138; Zeta Chi in C-224 and the Flying Club in S-315.

Students taking courses held in this laboratory do the kind of work which requires a combination of some of the theoretical knowledge of a graduate engineer and some knowledge of industrial practices and applications.

The laboratory was installed in 1955, at an investment of about \$75,000, and new features are still being added according to Donald C. Bryant, department head.

"The early part of the year is a fine production," Devin added. "The film promises to be very interesting."

Activities other than the already-scheduled club meetings for the December 6 college hour have not yet been set. Dean Hillsman, however, plans to announce the various events in the near future.

Eight Copies Of 'Bestseller' In Library Display

A best seller for years and years is now and will be on display in the library's lobby through November 27. The name? The *Bible*, of course. According to Irene E. Mensing, librarian here, the *Bible* has outsold every book published in the 20th century.

The *Bible* is on display number eight and is in languages that include French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. There will be, however, a total of 33 works, some of them reference works dealing with phases and interpretations of the *Bible*. Miss Mensing said: "The majority of these works have been presented to the University of California recently.

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1264 Cited For Illegal Parking

A total of 1,264 traffic citations were issued by the Campus Police for the period of September 6 to November 1, according to Marion Timm, Campus Police chief here.

Campus citations fall under Vehicle Code section 603-A. This section gives the Campus Police the authority to regulate its own parking rules. Citations have been issued for parking in dormitories without permits, parking in the faculty area, parking in yellow, red and white zones, and parking on lawns and in front of fire hydrants.

"More than 1,500 parking permits have been issued so far this fall, 300 more than last semester," Timm stated.

The vast reorganization, according to Pasquetti, will involve the addition of courses in motion picture production and basic color photography, plus the combining of black and white photography with the present intermediate class to make a single course which will be entitled Fundamentals of Photography.

Students of criminology will be affected by the advent of a course in criminal photography, which will be mandatory for all majors in this field. Pasquetti explained that students majoring in criminology will have to be familiar with photographic techniques because of the increasing use of photography by today's police departments.

In summing up the extensive reorganization of the photography department here to conform to ever-changing needs in this field, Pasquetti said he feels the department will be better equipped to give students a more definite program toward their goal of photographic employment.

A new studio for the photo department has been completed here this semester, providing eight large shooting areas and ample electricity for the students. The studio, located in C-249, includes a dressing room for models and a film loading room for photographers.

Concerning job placement of the college's photography students, Pas-

Engineers Here Get Newest Labs On West Coast

City College's department of engineering boasts of having not only the newest air-conditioning and refrigeration laboratory of its type on the west coast, but also one best equipped for the training of professional and semiprofessional engineers.

Students taking courses held in this laboratory do the kind of work which requires a combination of some of the theoretical knowledge of a graduate engineer and some knowledge of industrial practices and applications.

The laboratory was installed in 1955, at an investment of about \$75,000, and new features are still being added according to Donald C. Bryant, department head.

"The early part of the year is a fine production," Devin added. "The film promises to be very interesting."

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Board Members Attend AWS Tea



HONORING the college with their attendance of the Associated Women Students' "Fair Lady Tea and Fashion Show" November 6 were Mrs. Edward Motter, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Jr., right, both members of the Board of Directors of the Associated Women Students. Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Draper were intrigued with outfit worn by sorority pledges and showed signs of approval for the fashions being modeled.

—Guardian photo by Goodar Baktiari.

Program Sheets To Save Time In Pre-Registration

Shutterbugs were offered the opportunity to win \$100.00 as Meyer M. Cahn, band director, announced a "band publicity photo contest."

"Prizes will consist of \$100.00 for first, \$50.00 for second and \$20.00 for third. The best pictures will be used for band publicity and be reprinted for display purposes," Cahn added. "The pictures must be taken of the students' name and major. It also has room for requests for names and numbers of proposed courses, the number of units and a list of prerequisites completed or being carried. Blair explained that the counselors do not expect every student to be sure enough of his future courses to be able to fill out the form completely; however, if the facts they are asked to supply on the form are correct before they report to their counselor, time can be saved.

Engineering majors, for example, Blair pointed out, would be reasonably sure of the courses they are required to carry and in being so informed, should already be in the possession of students, but for those who do not have such forms, they are available at the counseling office, S-180.

All students are invited to view the display," Miss Mensing said, "and we would like to have it known that we are in possession of the *Bible* in different languages, and that students wishing to use one of these Bibles need only to ask."

\$100 Scholarship Open To Students

Mrs. Helen K. Anderson, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Women's Council Real Estate Board, presented a \$100 check to Mary Golding, dean of women, here, at a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon, which was held at St. Mary's banquet hall.

The money, Dean Golding said, is to be used as a scholarship for a woman student of the college interested in real estate.

Students may see their counselors by appointment only, but most of the counselors' time are filled through the end of January.

One is that it was done by a rival college because of a football game.

The more cynical believe it had to do with Hell Week, which had just ended before the infamous dead was perpetrated.

The only unassisted triple play in World Series history was committed by the Cleveland Indians' second baseman, Bill Wambsganss, in the 20 classic.

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In regard to color photography, Pasquetti said that in view of the decisions of many of America's newspapers to adopt full-color illustrations in the near future, the college's photo department will meet this demand by adding a new course dealing with basic color fundamentals. This course will also be required for all photo majors.

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'Operation Toylift' Brings Christmas Magic To Tiny Tots

CHRISTMAS is in the air—that indefinable feeling of excitement and good will toward men.

The Christmas magic can be seen in the bustling crowds rushing home with their treasures, children peering starry-eyed into the window of the toy shop, Christmas cards being sung on the side-walk and the mailmen, their pouches heavy-laden with Christmas greetings being sent and received.

For most children, Christmas is a happy and joyous holiday. But the words Merry Christmas could be devoid of any meaning for the many needy children in homes and orphanages throughout the city. Their Christmas morning will be just an empty stocking without the aid of the Veterans Club of the college.

The Veterans Club is conducting a drive for toys to distribute to these underprivileged children for Christmas. This drive, "Operation Toylift," can be successful only with the support and contributions of the students.

It will not take much time to sort out a few usable toys and to ask family and friends to do the same. Call The Guardsman office to arrange for the toys to be picked up; the Veterans Club will do the rest.

Now is the time to remember the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is more than brightly-lit trees, packages, out-of-town relatives and plum pudding. Christmas celebrates the birth of a Child, God's gift to the world. It is the spirit of giving. Here is an opportunity to put that spirit to practical use by giving a bit of happiness to a child.

The Veterans Club should be commended for the time, effort and plain hard work they are putting into this drive. We, The Guardsman, strongly urge you, the students, to support "Operation Toylift" and make this Yuletide season a happy one reflecting the spirit of Christmas.

Shots At Random
College Band Leader Pops Welk's Bubbles

By Tom Tatera

CHAMPAGNE music or shivering sax work! It makes no difference to trombonist college student Dick Morse and his three-group, dance, Dixieland and contemporary jazz quartets. They handle both with ease, and still manage to keep up with their studies. Mr. Welk, you'd better start gathering in your bubbles. And Satchmo, best start saving those handkerchiefs. These boys are on their way!

RADIO and television students here under the direction of Henry Leff, R&T instructor, assisted in the preparation for the college's engineering department's annual KPIX-Chance 5 this morning.

KPIX shot special motion picture coverage of students, instructors, shops and labs in action last week. The show was approximately five minutes long and centered on the technical engineering curriculum here. Title of the show is School News. Time was, of all things, 7:55 A.M.!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

There Is Spirit

Editor, The Guardsman:
Did I once hear someone say that the spirit at C.C.S.F. "drops" when it comes to supplying a rooting section at sports events?

The Recreation Association showed that the Ram spirit is still lurking around the campus. It was the RA's effort and time which brought 200 interested participating students from seven different colleges, along with 17 faculty-sponsoring organizations, in their annual sport day on November 16.

Both the men's and women's gymnasiums, as well as the archery field and bowling alley, were filled with the echoes of sport enthusiasts for more than four hours. Hard effort was put in for each individual team to win.

The college archery team placed second as a team and fourth on individual scores. The women's basketball team won two out of three games. Captain Wayne Tolleson said, "It was a team year captain, coach, on school would be proud. Each girl played her best." The RA lost its final basketball game to San Jose 16-14, by

'This Day They Must Not Be Forgotten'

Veterans Assure Each Child His 'Good Old Days'

The sound of tiny feet on Christmas more
The tiny figures clad in gowns of cotton
Upon whose tiny hearts such burdens
those
That on this day they must not be forgotten.

—Rich Pels.

By Kevin Mullin

Adult concern about defense spending, the shoe bill, world conditions and next month's rent can find no room in the world of a child.

A grown-up looks back on his own childhood, he remembers laughing and tonguing the terror of the many needy children in homes and orphanages throughout the city. Their Christmas morning will be just an empty stocking without the aid of the Veterans Club of the college.

The Veterans Club is conducting a drive for toys to distribute to these underprivileged children for Christmas. This drive, "Operation Toylift," can be successful only with the support and contributions of the students.

It will not take much time to sort out a few usable toys and to ask family and friends to do the same. Call The Guardsman office to arrange for the toys to be picked up; the Veterans Club will do the rest.

Now is the time to remember the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is more than brightly-lit trees, packages, out-of-town relatives and plum pudding. Christmas celebrates the birth of a Child, God's gift to the world. It is the spirit of giving. Here is an opportunity to put that spirit to practical use by giving a bit of happiness to a child.

The Veterans Club should be commended for the time, effort and plain hard work they are putting into this drive. We, The Guardsman, strongly urge you, the students, to support "Operation Toylift" and make this Yuletide season a happy one reflecting the spirit of Christmas.



LITTLE MELODY HAMILTON, age 2, and her sister, Marilyn, age 3, show no objection as they contribute their doll and toy car to Bob Tykhan, member of the Veterans Club and participant in "Operation Toylift."

History Unknown To Many AS Constitution—How It Grew—1937 To 1957

By Bill Forsay

Unknown to many of the present students here is the history of student government in practice. When the college was founded in 1935, it was the plan and desire of the administration that all students should participate in and have a share of the responsibilities of as well as benefits by self-government.

In order to fulfill this obligation to themselves and to those who would come after them, this first group formulated and adopted a constitution which has served as a basis for student government down through the years. Revised in 1945, 1956, and early 1957, the constitution reached its present form.

As it now stands, the constitution provides for the legislative and the executive branches of government. That is, an elected president, vice-president and council, and a cabinet appointed by the president. It also provides for such things as the standing committee, the method of representation in Student Council of sophomores and freshmen, and the voting privilege.

The Associated Student president is only allowed to vote in the event of a tied vote. The cabinet does not vote but is expected to express opinions and give information and advice on the day's experience.

The council passes on such questions as AS card privileges, the financial status of student affairs, and related questions. They also pass on the budget which is presented to them by the president. Council is this semester headed by Linda McCardle.

"Lack of awareness exists in many students' mind concerning the expenditure and allotment of funds by the Student Council," Miss McCardle said. (Although the by-laws are written in the college handbook which is given to all new students, few of those who receive this book read the constitution and many fail to take advantage of the privileges given to them by their AS membership. An important part of this membership is the right to vote for the elective offices and sit in on council meetings.)

Miss McCardle pointed out that as Finance Chairman, it is her job to help trim budgets prior to their presentation to council. The money for the semester is spent before it comes in, under the present system of government, and the amount to be spent is based upon the estimated income from such varied enterprises as the student bookstore, athletic events, events and dances, donations, the vending machine, and AS card sales. It is of interest to note that the AS card sales produced an estimated \$12,000 this semester, while the bookstore should produce approximately \$10,000 and the vending machine an additional \$2,000.

When the estimated budget exceeds the estimated income for a semester or when such a budget seems excessive in the light of past requirements, the Finance Committee has the unhappy task of consulting with the counselor of the group in question and asking his help in trimming the budget.

The entire east never faltered, including the west. Even the commercial was attractive and cleverly presented. They proved commercials do not have to be offensive.

After the budget has been trimmed, the newly estimated budget is presented in itemized form to the council for approval. Lively debate usually

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Rams Win Cage Openers

Comeback Effort Beats Donlets In Lidlifter, 42-40

By Anthony Papas

Winning their initial 1957-58 season basketball contest in sterling come-from-behind fashion, Coach Sid Phelan's Ram cagers upended the USF Frosh quintet, 42-40, in a thrill packed encounter at Kezar Pavilion December 2.

During the first half the jump shot efficiency of Don Guards Ron Cox and Charlie Range, who both had eight points, then eight foul shots, were slow, was counter-balanced by the play of Ram forward Freddie Williams, who chipped in with nine first half digits. Vic Cox's jump from ten feet earned the college five a 23-23 stand-off at the half.

With but seven minutes left to play, the game was again deadlocked at 32-32. Don forward Tom McNamee sank two charities, Ram pivot Doug North narrowed the gap to one with a 28-24. Napa's Cole hit for two and Kovba, Rich Molindro and Dennis Cole of the Chieftains put on the pressure. Napa couldn't seem to miss. With a minute left in the first half, Napa pulled up to a 24-24 tie. Quick shots by Rams Vic Cox and Aubrey Tendell brought the score to 25-25. Everyone in the house thought that the ball would drop in; but it didn't to be, as the casas set up in the hoop for a moment then popped out as the final buzzer sounded.

Action broke loose in the second quarter when Ram coach, Sid Phelan, when into play, Cox scored a 10 foot jump from 10 feet to tie the game.

Williams, who had rebound support, inserted John Henry and Gary Merritt into the contest. Rosenberg sank a 20-foot push to bring the Rams within a point of the Dons, then three consecutive field goals, the first tallied by Cox and the latter two by Williams, brought the count to 41-36 with but two minutes left to play.

Rage followed with a fielder, but North countered with a charity for 42-38. With just two seconds of play remaining, Cox sank another two-pointers as the buzzer sounded and tenth 42-40 verdict was in the books.

Bakersfield led at the half, 25-23 and during the first 10 minutes of the second half increased its lead to 10 points, only to have the Rams make their almost successful comeback.

The college five will get a chance to meet back at the Mav for the N.M.V.P. three writers from the eight-league titles each select ten men whom they consider the most valuable to their team, placing the one whom they regard most valuable first, next valuable second, and so on down the line.

This year's balloting produced the New York Yankees' talented outfielder Mickey Mantle, who was the MVP simply because two definitely pre-judged reporters listed Williams as ninth and tenth "most valuable."

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Club Cavalcade
Christmas Season
Brings Prospect Of
Gay Get-Togethers

By Jerry Redford
 WITH all thoughts turned away from the recent mid-terms, the college's fraternities and sororities attended the annual Inter-Sorority Council Presents last weekend, at which time the pledges of the eight sororities were formally initiated.

Thoughts also turned to the long anticipated Christmas vacation, when get-togethers between the groups, along with many glorious parties will occur.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity held a meeting at the home of Jerry Redford last night at which time plans for the pinning of pledges and their dinner were worked out, along with the selection of the outstanding pledge of the semester. In a football game between the pledges and brothers, the latter came out victorious, scoring two touchdowns and a safety, for a score of 15-7.

Delta Phi sorority will have its pledge dinner Wednesday, December 22, plans to be presented earlier in the evening at the home of Shelly Osborne. Those to receive pins are Jean Arlette, Elsa Cameron, Carol Kovacic, Diane Ordway, Judy Fox, Norm Austin and Mary Riordan.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority held a meeting at the home of their sponsor, Dean Marie Golding, recently, in order to discuss the progress of their service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a meeting last week at which time plans for their formal pledge initiations and banquet were completed. The banquet will be held the Sunday evening. Plans were also discussed for the fraternity's Ugly Man Contest, one of the major projects of the group in the Spring semester.

Pledges of Gamma Kappa Beta sorority, a very successful mother and daughter group, recently at the home of Wendy Tibbe. Last Monday night a business meeting was held in order to complete last minute details for the pledge pinning to be held Sunday at the El Portal Restaurant.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity has set next Saturday night for its formal introduction of pledges into the fraternity. Ken Plascitelli, new acting vice-president, is making the arrangements, and the dinner will be held at Art's Restaurant in Oakland.

Christmas plans include caroling by the brothers and their dates at various hospitals in the Bay area.

Four vacancies occurred in council last week. The Public Relations, Walt Schulz, Club Activities Board Chairman Jim Foster, Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Robinson and Publications Board Chairman Dick Moore resigned on leaves of absence.

Carol Harris was sworn into the cabinet replacing Moore and Ralph Prior took oath of office representing IFC.

The cabinet's right to make any motion, except a regular main motion, was denied by the members of the Student Activities Board. The motion was passed at the November 26 meeting.

Undistributed funds now show a total of \$301.91, Finance Chairman Linda McArchie reported. The disbanded Phi Rho Pi debating society refunded \$105 and \$200 was returned from the state conference president's budget.

The reception will be held this Friday at the Ferry building from 4 to 7 p.m.

More About AS Constitution

(Continued from Page 2)
 ensues as portions are approved, dis-
 approved, tabled for investigation, or
 enlarged.

Then the group is notified of the result concerning its own budgetary request and may begin to draw on the amount approved. This is one of the primary functions of the student government in the college and one of the most advanced in the United States.

Miss McArchie furthered her opinion of the AS and said, "There is no reason why anyone should not have an AS card if he really wants one." Pointing out that it is possible to earn an AS card with only five hours work, Miss McArchie suggested that students desiring a card in this manner could get in touch with Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

When questions come before the council for resolution, the members of the AS will be asked to present their case and the recent hand question on the 100 per cent rule, or the request for additional funds for some group is presented, the council again debates and appoints investigative committees, makes suggestions and

Photography Grads Click On Bay Area Newspapers

Top Flight Training Brings Ex-Students Pro Experience



KEN MOLINO, head photographer of the San Rafael Independent-Journal.

A strong tribute to the college's photography department is the large number of its former students who have recently made good in the field of news photography in the Bay Area.

The college is well represented in this field with former photography majors now working for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, International News Photo, the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and the San Francisco Examiner.

Playing a major role in the full color photograph program initiated recently by the San Rafael Independent-Journal is Ken Molino and Dick Stelzle, graduates of the college, while Raymond Morris has similar duties with the Examiner.

According to Beverly Pasquale,

Council Approves Revision Of 100% Ruling For Band

By Lois Cosden

The band was cast for the college band, when Student Council members approved the 100 per cent rule committee's revised resolution November 19.

The band plays on under the following conditions, as stated in the resolution:

"Whereas, Student Council realizes that the band is a unique organization and that college bands have a common problem in regard to technical requirements;

"Whereas, the band is often required to invite musicians to fill technical positions, so that the band may better represent the college;

"It is hereby resolved:

"1. That the band shall consist of a nucleus of members being 100 per cent Associated Student card purchasers.

"2. This nucleus shall be defined as those who are taking band for units of credit.

"3. That the band director may invite such key personnel as he considers to improve the band.

"4. That these key personnel shall be guests of the college; the expense to be covered by the band budget."

Larry Beldon, chairman of the special committee set up to examine the band problem, submitted three resolutions before gaining final acceptance of the above declaration by the student governing body.

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Roberta Frederick Accepts New Job

Eight years of service at the college were acknowledged last week at a luncheon honoring Roberta Frederick, finance office cashier here, who recently accepted the position of head clerk in the office of Mayor George Christopher.

During her eight years at the college, Mrs. Frederick was in charge of the student finance office and student activities funds, paid all general debts of the Associated Students, and issued vouchers.

A gold lavaliere with a red stone setting and bearing the engraving "From City College of San Francisco" was presented to Mrs. Frederick by the Associated Students.

Among those present at the luncheon were Ralph Williams, director of Student Activities; Mary Golding, dean of women; Oscar Anderson, acting coordinator, Educational Management; John Kelly, Associated Student president; Bev Schrot, AS vice-president; Linda McArchie, Finance Chairman; Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student presidents; Carol Harris, editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, and John Ross, Publicity Committee chairman.

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Fate Of Rivera Fresco To Be Decided

By Don Serrati

The fate of the huge Diego Rivera fresco which has been in the cabinet and the cabinet receive one unit for the semester, this does not come easily as seen by the work they accomplish. In addition to this work they must also take a test on Robert's Rules of Order which are the parliamentary rules of law followed during meetings. In these meetings, the course is considered a learning process and students are expected to attend meetings a week of the council. The meetings take place at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays and last one hour. They are held in B-2.

Dean Hillsman, counselor of the organization, gave high praise to the present council when he said recently, "Students should know that the council this semester is making a conscientious effort to fulfill its responsibilities."

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reaches or tries to reach a sensible and satisfactory conclusion.

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An amusing note concerning the office of the AS president is the fact that the sign on his door is overshadowed by the sign atop his door. Labeled "Clinic," perhaps this indicates something?



FRED MATTHES, news photographer for International News Photo.

Profs Dare Sophs Not To Show At Game January 17

By Lois Cosden

The Soph-Prof basketball game, which previously had been on the verge of cancellation, will definitely be held Friday, January 17.

Both teams have guaranteed representation and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will meet during a double college hour, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"We will be there," Sidney Phelan, captain of the faculty squad, promised. "And the Sophs had better be present . . . otherwise we'll flunk them!"

President Larry Vargo, in assuring that the Sophs will field a team, commented, "I hope because that few members of the faculty are disillusioned the students that they believe the annual Soph-Prof game was to be cancelled."

The Profs will be entering the court with an impressive 14-win, one-draw, one-loss record. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred last January.

Controversy previously arose over an alleged faculty statement requesting the change from basketball to a "less strenuous" game because of "old age." Subsequently, it was learned that engaged "red-blooded" members of the faculty were not only willing to meet the Sophs at basketball but also to be to the devils.

The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young serving

substituting at short notice for Marlene Grant in the leading role of Abigail. Leah Pashoian starred in the Friday and Saturday night presentations of The Crucible.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is the second major production of the drama group and will be presented again this Friday and Saturday after which it will carry into the spring semester when it resumes February 7 and 8, and February 14 and 15. Admission is \$1.00. The play is presented in the Little Theater and curtain time is 8 p.m.

Rallying around a common standard of independence, "lebenty leben" candidates make their bid for 20 public offices at the Associated Student elections today and tomorrow.

The indefinite number of candidates can be attributed to the fact that the final date for filing petitions is one day after the deadline for this issue of The Guardsman.

More important is the fact that there are no distinct party affiliations in this election. The Inter-Fraternity Council has withdrawn its collective support from its previously-nominated candidates. The reason for this, according to Ralph Prior, acting IFC president, is that both leading candidates are fraternity members and as such would effect a split in party support. As students go to the polls, then, they are faced with two important issues.

Competing for AS President are Jack Patterson and Jim Woods with their running mates Darlene Enfield and Liz Thrush respectively as Vice-Presidential candidates. Running unopposed for the next top three executive offices are Fredie Hicks for Associated Men Student President, Linda McArchie for Associated Women Student President and Jerry Bell for Sophomore Class President.

The story reveals how small lies, children's lies—build and build until a whole town is aroused, and 19 men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the devil.

THIS SPRING, as in the past, the success of the Associated Students will depend on the planning and forethought of those who are in office. You may be interested in some of the plans that have been made for the coming semester.

The new play is an exciting drama about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in Salem," Michael Griffin, director of the group, said. Griffin added that the play is timely because it deals with certain immediate parallels in contemporary society.

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Competing for AS President are Jack Patterson and Jim Woods with their running mates Darlene Enfield and Liz Thrush respectively as Vice-Presidential candidates. Running unopposed for the next top three executive offices are Fredie Hicks for Associated Men Student President, Linda McArchie for Associated Women Student President and Jerry Bell for Sophomore Class President.

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Right To Vote Sacred Duty; Think First—Then Cast Ballot

DURING an election year, whether it be national or local, the student is besieged by these words, "The right to vote is a sacred duty and privilege—exercise this right."

This slogan should pertain not only to national and city elections but to City College elections as well. Every Associated Student is given an opportunity to select those persons who will best represent him for the ensuing semester. It is his right to determine the type of leadership the college will have and the government which will guide and regulate its activities and functions. This is indeed a sacred duty and privilege.

Students can exercise the right to vote; few of them do. This statement can be justified by examining the last election. There are over 2,537 AS members; 316 cast votes. The record speaks for itself.

Yet those who do not take seriously the responsibility of voting are the ones who complain the loudest when leadership and government do not attain their expectations. Many times one hears the comment, "How did that jerk ever get into office?"

That "jerk" was elected. He was elected not only through those who did vote, but to a greater degree through those who did not vote. Had the student taken the time to cast his ballot, the "jerk" might have been defeated. The right to complain belongs only to those who voted intelligently and who feel the leaders are not justifying the faith placed in them.

An atmosphere of non-cooperation and disinterest has pervaded elections during the last few years. Seldom do students take the time and effort to know their candidates, their qualifications, limitations and capabilities. All too often the blindfold technique of voting is employed. The voter casts his ballot for a friend who does not have high qualifications or for someone with a good Irish or Polish or German name.

Every opportunity is offered to voters to meet the candidates. An election rally is held at which time each candidate makes his campaign pledge. In the issue previous to election week, *The Guardsman* devotes a major portion of its space to the candidates and offices.

Unfortunately, many students turn immediately to the feature or sports page, neglecting and forgetting the major issue. These same "adults" will not have read this far; it is to them that this is dedicated.

It is our fervent hope that this semester's elections will not become the fiasco of the previous one. The chaotic conditions surrounding it were partly the result of the disinterest and lack of cooperation.

The right to vote is the sacred duty and privilege of every AS member. Exercise this right. It is your responsibility to maintain the high standards of leadership and government.

Think first—then vote.

House Burns; Jones Burns; Paper Stops

Employees of a local newspaper's circulation department are well-trained in the art of appealing to embittered subscribers, and settling their ruffled feathers.

Seated behind their steel-topped desks, and armed only with pencils and complaint pads, they calmly attend to the hundreds of frantic telephone calls which arrive nightly from unsatisfied customers.

And, with this same equilibrium, they guarantee the solving of almost every problem from missing papers to mischievous carless boys.

Recently, one of these smooth-voiced employees received a complaint from a Mr. Jones, which left him completely stymied and at a loss for words. The call in question went something like this:

"Boy delivered paper, but threw it in puddle. Paper got wet."

"Took paper into house, and put into oven to dry. Paper began burning, and set oven on fire."

"Over began burning, and set kitchen on fire."

"Firemen came and put out flames. Oven destroyed. Kitchen destroyed. House barely saved."

"Wish to cancel subscription. Bad service."

Obviously, the customer was slightly shook and definitely not in the mood to be appeased. His subscription consequently was lost forever.

To take care of similar incidents in the future however, this circulation department is making an addition to "Guidelines of Rules for Answering Their Phones." It deals with customers whose houses burn down.

Plato And Freud Disagree Over Battle Of Sexes

Was Plato holding a cheek-full of tongue when he voiced to the world the philosophy that friendship could exist between man and woman?

This may occur—when elephants think tigers are adorable and monkeys take a shine to snakes.

Although ancient enemies, some dog and cat friends share a pitch of warmth before the fire in the heart and dip into the same bowl for snacks, but one may be sure that they were indoctrinated into the relationship by a family member separating teeth from throat for a space of five days following the cat's arrival in the house where the dog lived. What ruffling must occur when the humans are out of the house!

Outside the sociological pattern of the house, the single male and female, like the impetuous lover and prima donna, are also found to be somewhat defective and trusting they may wish to be.

Without the stoking of one another's ego with the flattery, the warmth of friendship of itself must stand the test. This rare composite of machinery involves parts of delicacy and ruggedness, compassion and patience—equipment difficult to share between man and woman without deeper feelings brimming up.

If Plato thought he saw true friendship somewhere in the battle of the sexes, it was because Dr. Freud was not around to separate the chickens from the eggs.

Point-Of-Triangulation Set Here By US Surveying Class To Use Station To Map Studies

By Lester Marshall

On September 20 a practically unobserved event of great importance took place on campus. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey established a point-of-triangulation just east of Cloud Hall.

After calculations are completed in Washington, D. C., this will become one of the triangulation stations forming a national network. The advanced surveying class here will use this new station in some very practical survey problems. The point will also be available for use by various government agencies as well as private surveyors, on local surveys.

Precise angular measurements were made at night, with the aid of light signals, from this point as well as points on Rincon Hill, San Bruno Mountain and Twin Peaks.

Surveying, one important phase of engineering, is far from being out of the category of science as it embodies the art of measurements.

Horizontal and vertical angles are measured with the transit, distances are measured with the steel tape, and elevations are obtained with the level, and rod. The surveying student is well grounded in these fundamental operations. Computations in connection with these measurements involve the use of simple trigonometry.

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BOB POTTER, standing, and Joseph Congi, surveying and mapping students, work out a class problem at the site of the new triangulation point.

—Guardian photo by Bob Geinitz.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

THE start of a new year is an excellent time to review the drop of new shows and pass judgment on them, though many will

stars, Sinatra and Miss Page, have been two of the season's biggest disappointments. Sinatra falls because of his lack of interest and his refusal to do live shows. Too many guest stars have failed to be as good as Page's down.

The program is too diversified;

it is deprived of continuity.

At times, Miss Mackenzie has a lively, fast-paced program. It unfortunately spells of mediocrity.

Have Gun Will Travel, Sugarfoot and Wagon Train capture top honors in the western category. Each of them has realistic acting and unique basic plots.

Sally has ridiculously involved plots plus the dubious talents of Joan Caulfield, who can't act worth a hoot.

Maverick, however, has topped Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan in recent ratings.

The land surveyor, who establishes

property lines, must be well versed in the usual measurements, computations and mapping in connection with surveying. He must also understand the legal aspects in which he becomes involved. This college is unique in offering instruction in this area as well as in the other phases of land surveying.

The accuracy and precision of survey work has increased to the degree where the most modern equipment and methods must be used on many jobs.

The enviable reputation of the college's two-year program in surveying and mapping extends far beyond the borders of California.

Because of the wide background of the graduates of this program, they have found many opportunities in the field of surveying and mapping with various city and county engineering departments, with U. S. and state agencies such as the Division of Highways, with Public Utilities, and with private subdividers and land surveyors.

Two of the most widely publicized

New Shows Greet '58; Some Good, Some Bad

By Nick Peters

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Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

THE city is well-known for its curvaceous contours. This attribute was best described by a local columnist recently. "The reason tourists like this town is simple," he wrote, "whenverver they get tired of climbing it, they can always stop and lean against it." But pretty close to

the truth.

WHILE ON the subject of walking,

can anyone suggest a tougher trek than that which stretches from the Mission street bus depot to this college up in the clouds?

BY THE WAY, if you don't believe mechanical minds can fail, you are oh so wrong! a student and his lady friend were at the mercy of the automatic elevator a short while back, when they found themselves stuck between the second and third floor for more than 25 minutes. Made good use of his time, though; he had a textbook along, so he did some studying. Talk about the morale of the cast who contributed extra time to effect the proper staging.

Curvaceous Contours Enjoyed By Tourists

By Tom Tatera

Building doors which swing outward instead of inward. It's disconcerting to stroll down the hall near the end of a period and suddenly find yourself face to face with a very stanch panel of wood as students jam their way out of a room. Besides this, the ensuing fight is not comfortable. It hurts!

MIKE ROKITANSKY, that familiar leather-jacketed figure who stands a shivering guard on Mission street in the wee hours of the morning, is a criminology student who takes his job to heart. "Root of this came the other day. Mike brought all traffic to a standstill and allowed a stray and scared pup, caught in the middle of the melee, to make his erratic way to safety."

Mike, a sophomore, is a

student of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Some programs have succeeded;

others are failing. The fate of these new shows will be determined during the next few months.

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Arts, Classroom Building Heads List Of Campus Development

Athletic Field, Other Additions In Future Plans

By Don Serati

Plans for construction of an arts and classrooms building and an athletic stadium on the campus were announced this week by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

As outlined by Dr. Conlan, the plans call for the enlargement of Smith Hall and the men's and women's gymnasiums. The new buildings and additions, which will result in a considerable change in the campus appearance, are due to be completed by the beginning of the fall 1959 semester.

Upon completion of this project the college will be able to accommodate 7,200 daytime students, an increase of approximately 1,500 over its present day enrollment.

Dr. Conlan declared that when these changes take place, the college will have "probably the most complete two-year college program in the state."

The arts and classrooms building, which will be situated in Hickey Hall, will be approximately 10,000 square feet. It will contain approximately 24 classrooms, a little theater designed to seat 350, a chorus room and band room for the music department, several art laboratories and the Diego Rivera fresco.

The present archery field adjacent to the women's gymnasium will be the site of the new athletic stadium. The stadium, designed primarily for football and track and field events, will have a seating capacity of 5,000 upon completion and can be expanded to

COLLIER MAPS CAMPUS

Winfred "Bud" Collier, a third semester advertising art major here, drew the accompanying diagram under the direction of William Eckert, advertising art instructor.

seat as many as 20,000. It will feature a full running track with a 220-yard straightaway.

Additions to Smith Hall will entail an enlargement of the present coffee shop into a multi-purpose room that can be used for various activities. The faculty dining room will also be enlarged.

A special area and small gymnasium for dancing activities will be annexed to the women's gymnasium, while the addition to the men's gymnasium will be a two-story building—one floor for boxing and wrestling and the other for gymnastics.

The Craven

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary
Over many a quain and curious book often scornered before;
While I nodded, gently rocking, suddenly there came a knocking
At some one's shoulder blocking, pounding on my bedroom door.
"Tis some visitor," I muttered, "playing football with my door;
Only this and nothing more."

All, distinctly I remember, it was after last December:
And each cigarette's dying ember wrought its upon the floor.
Desperately I feared the morrow; vainly I had sought to borrow
From my books sorrow of sorrow for the classes cut before
To spend with rare and radiant maidens like the coed called Lenore:
Coed, base, forevermore.

Now my endless fears were certain; tomorrow was the final curtain
And final filled me with the horrors I never felt before.
So that now to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating,
"Maybe it is just the landlord banging on my bedroom door.
Or some party-going genius tempting me to sin once more—
This it is and nothing more."

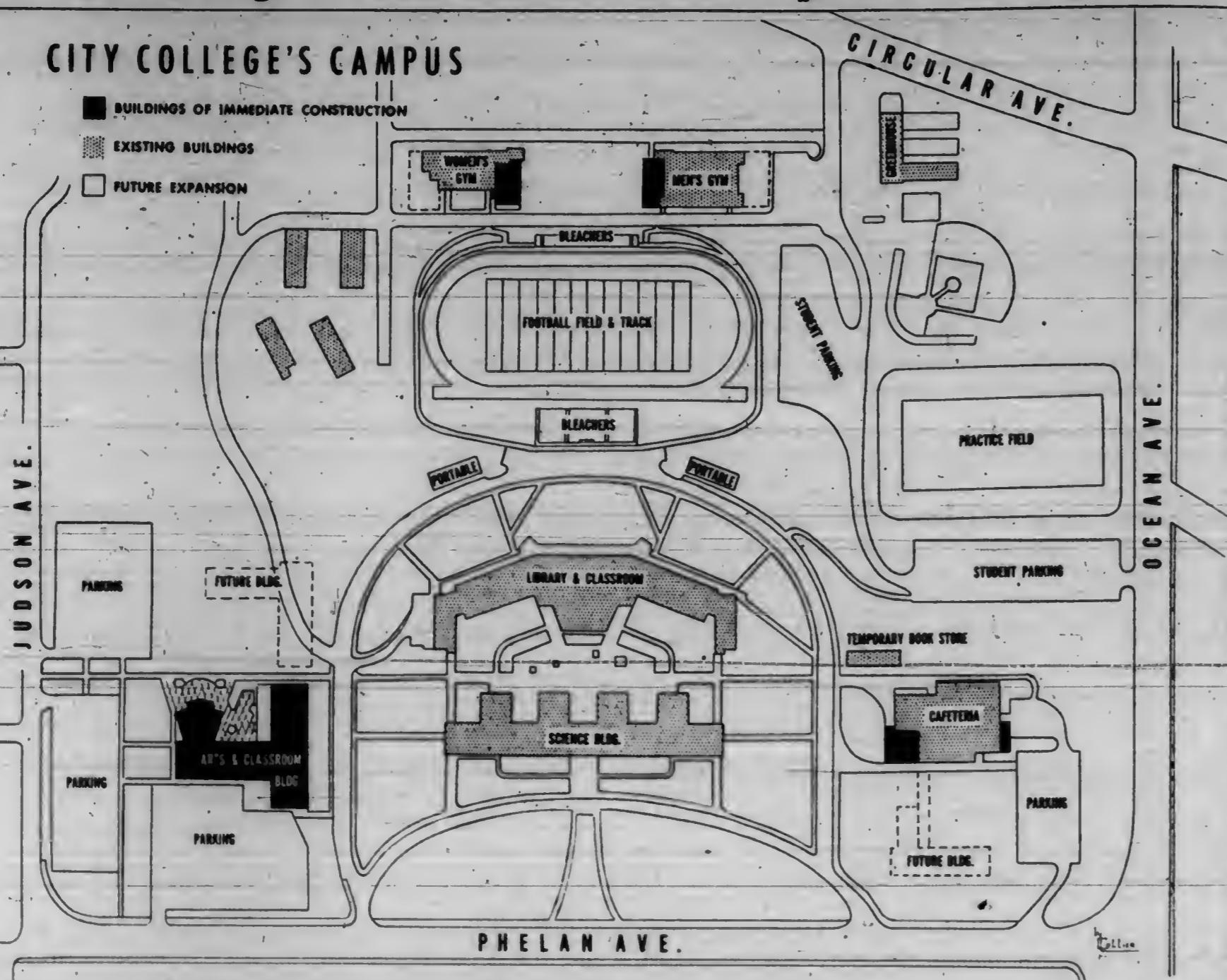
Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer.
"Sir," said I, "or madam, truly your forgiveness I implore
But the truth is I was frowning as I pondered on old Brown;
So engrossed when you came knocking did not see the door a rocking
Till the walls shan't and the floor." Here I opened wide the door,
A little raw and nothing more.

In surprise I stood there fearing, at the red and white goat peering
Doubting, dreaming dreams no student ever dared to dream before.
Was this vision come to haunt me? Did it come perhaps to taunt me?
Thinking to tomorrow daunt me with the test I failed of you?
Or, perhaps some brighter thinking, he could save my hopes from sinking.
Sam the Ram would see the score.

"Prophet," said I, "think of warning, wrecker of my hopes a-borning,
Prophet still it go or devil, till me in and on the level
Do you cast my hopes in mourning; all my good intentions scorning.
Or do you come my heart to light, with words of wisdom tomorrow brighten.
Tell me the answer or some key to get a passing score?"

Sam the Ram said "Study more."

A parody by William L. Forsay.



AGS Student Aid Useful To Many

Because of growing demands for coaching aid, the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society volunteers have added Robert Lee (Political Science and Spanish) to its instructional staff.

Requests are also growing for outside-the-college tutoring, for which a nominal fee will be charged by the AGS coaching staff.

Persons interested in benefiting from the study-aid program are invited to consult adviser William Richardson in S-147 for appointments.

Forum Magazine Welcomes Student Literary Efforts

Students interested in contributing short stories, poetry, plays, essays and art work to Forum, the college's literary magazine, can submit manuscripts to the editor, Jerry Connolly, Forum adviser.

The purpose of Forum is to give students a chance to express their literary ability in various forms of writing, the best of which will be chosen by an editorial committee composed of student members of Forum.

With most of the officers for next semester installed and ready to take the reins of the respective groups, activities have reached their low ebb of the semester in respect to dead week and final week.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its pledge dinner recently at Fior d'Italia Restaurant. Concluding the dinner was the pinning of pledges and the presentation of trophies. Receiving the "outstanding pledge" trophy was Dick Saruhan.

Brothers to receive trophies from the pledge class were the Vargo brothers (Larry and Dave), outstanding brother; Ron Viana, Ass of Hell Week; and Sam Fornelli. "I tried,"

Tau Chi Sigma officers for the coming semester are Bob Shaw, president; Roland McNeil, vice-president; Mike Alexis, secretary; Jim Hecht, treasurer, and Norm Stuart, pledge master. The fraternity held its pledge dinner last Friday evening at Sabel's Restaurant.

Newly elected officers of the Hillel Foundation are Robert Castle, president; Grace Plotkin, vice-president; Harry Oretski, secretary, and Berry Michael, treasurer.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its installation of officers luncheon at the home of Joan Kirky last weekend. The newly installed officers include Charlene Peterson, president; Mary Hanley, vice-president; Pat Pifero, pledge mistress, and Wendy Tibbe, historian.

Kappa Phi sorority held its pinning of pledges last Friday evening of Jackie Wyner. The sorority also elected new officers for the spring semester. Mrs. Wyner, president; Claudia Boyd, vice-president; Fran Kister, pledge mistress, and Billie Needham, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held elections recently at the home of Bill Holloway-Cook. The new officers are Howard Klein, president; Dan Colin and Art Paul, vice-presidents; Joe Morehead, treasurer, and Hal Abdul and Lance Gramlich, co-pledge masters.

This was the final game of the semester for the RA team, but plans are for an even larger schedule next semester. Basketball manager is Bunn Tollefson, who assumed that position when Diane Porter was forced to give up sports.

There is no better in buttermilk; it is milk from which butterfat has been removed.

Club Cavalcade

All Quiet On Fraternity, Sorority Front Before Dreaded Dead, Final Weeks; New Officers Ready To Go

By Jerry Redford

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes 9:00 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour 10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes 10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes 11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes 12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes 1:20 to 2:00

NUMBER 1

CAB Crocus Hop Friday

Campus Clubs To Present Displays During College Hour; Events Usher In Activities For Spring Semester

By Kevin Mullin

Social affairs and club activities for the spring semester will be formally ushered in this Friday, CAB Day, according to Adolph Herswick, Club Activity Board president.

The CAB dance, with the theme Crocus Hop, will make up the social portion of the activities. It will be held at Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dress at the dance will be sportswear

and the music will be supplied by the "Four Hits and a Bass," a local group. Admission will be by Associated Student card or by registration card and 75 cents payable at the student finance office or the entrance to the dance.

Students wishing to bring guests not enrolled in the college can secure bids from the office of Mary Golding, dean of women. When presented at the entrance of the dance with \$1, these bids will add the guest to the guest list.

During Fridays, and possibly several other days as announced during the semester, this shortened class schedule is followed to allow time for organizational programs, meetings, rallies and assemblies, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here. (The class schedule for Friday is published at the top of this page.)

This semester will have programs, including club meetings each Friday as follows: Friday, March 7, CAB Day; March 14, sports rally; March 21, open; March 28, Blood Drive; April 4, holiday; April 11, club meeting day; April 18, club meeting day; April 25, San Bernardino band concert; May 2, club meeting day; May 9, City College band concert; May 16, election rally; May 23, Soph. Prof. game; May 30, holiday; June 6 and 13, final examinations.

Adolph Herswick, CAB president. — Guardsman photo by George Costello.

Change In Friday Schedule Shifts Col: Hour Time

By Kevin Mullin

A change in the Friday class schedule, with college hour inserted between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes during the Spring Semester instead of between the 10 and 11 o'clock college hour of the Fall Semester, went into effect February 21.

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Adolph Herswick, CAB president. — Guardsman photo by George Costello.

Basketball Highlights, Games, Speakers To Be Featured At IFC Smoker In Gymnasium Tonight

The college's nine fraternities will display their wares tonight in their semi-annual bid to attract prospective pledges as they present the tenth consecutive Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

All men students of the college are invited to attend, according to Frank Rogers, IFC president.

Fraternities will be represented at booths to which interested students may come to chat with fraternity representatives and ascertain the achievements and activities of each organization.

There is no limit as to how many fraternities an interested person may sign up for at the smoker tonight," Rogers added, "and there is no cost or commitment of any kind for signing up for a fraternity."

Those who express interest in certain organizations by signing up for them will be invited to the first pledge.

Both Associated Men and Associated Women Student organizations will be striving for a trophy that is presented to the group selling the most AS cards through this week. The trophy will be awarded at the Club Activities Board dance, taking place this Friday night.

There are many advantages to owning an AS card, Prior said. They entitle a person to park on campus, and attend Associated Student dances, athletic programs, the Spring Festival and other productions without additional cost.

In addition to the aforementioned, AS members are entitled to discounts at service stations, jewelry stores, sporting goods stores, radio supply houses, florists, theaters, and photo shops. Other discounts are listed on the back of the AS cards.

"All organizations that are financed by the Associated Students must have their memberships subscribe 100 per cent in the Associated Students, and those that are able to sustain themselves from their own revenue must have at least 51 per cent of their membership belong to the AS to remain in the college," Prior stated.

Gene Craft, vice-president of the Associated Students, is in charge of the Blood Drive.

Chuck Pierce heads the dance committee and Jackie Ruggieri is in charge of the display committee. Herswick also announced that any new clubs forming among the students should inform CAB if they wish to be sanctioned "on campus."

Technicians from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will come to the college during these days and accept the donations.

Firesides Start Sorority Rushing

By Kevin Mullin

Firesides for interested sorority members are being held this week, according to Audrey Fones, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Signups ended last Friday with an orientation rally for new members.

Two firesides will be held each night with each sorority sponsoring its own affair. Rushers may attend all of them or just those in which they are definitely interested.

Miss Fones said, "This way, drive sponsors hope that a club lagging behind will be prompted to increase its efforts and increase its members."

In the last blood drive, Spring 1957, the Veterans Association received the trophy for the greatest number of donations.

Other delegates from the college included Margie Erhart, Ruby Broadhead, Linda McArchie and Dean-Mary Golding, adviser.

Technicians are urged to sign up immediately at the placement center.

For the first time, 15 points will be given for each member of the college who signs up for the blood drive.

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John Zastron Voted In As Sophomore Representative; Enfield Swears In Appointees To AS Executive Cabinet

By Lois Coder

One Sophomore vacancy was filled in Student Council last week, when John Zastron was voted in by the group. One opening still remains and is expected to be filled this week to complete the 15 member Student Council.

Upper class members sworn in previously this semester are Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris and Jackie

Wynne. Freshman seats on council were filled by Pat Arden, Mike Biro, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Fran Kiser, Bill McDonald and Billie Needham.

Fifteen cabinet appointees took the oath of office and Bob Rodriguez was chosen Parliamentarian.

The cabinet consists of the following: Alumni Liaison Officer, Don Smith; Associated Student Card Sales Chairman, Ralph Prior; Campus Affairs Co-ordinator, Dave Tipper; Campus Police, Captain, Marvin Timms; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Osborne; Election Commissioner, Steve Seitz; Finance Chairman, Liz Thrush; Inter-Sorority Council President, Audrey Fones; Junior Chamber of Commerce Representative, Larry Beldon; Publications Board Chairman, Pat Metsack; Publicity Committee Chairman, Tom Tatera; Rally Commissioner, Jim Hickey; Recording Secretary, Pat Jones; Recreation Association Chairman, Sandy Simonian, and delegated Publication Representative, Lois Coder.

Fraternities on campus that are conducting their semi-annual smoker tonight in the men's gymnasium are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Chi Sigma Iota and Zeta Phi Beta.

Fraternities that participated in the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Council Tea Sunday included Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

Organizations that are connected with a professional interest are the Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Merchandising Board, A Capella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, Fox and Hammer, Ram Camera, Photography Club, and for women.

Fraternity President Katie Ahern announced that the Frosh Ball will be held March 22 at the St. Francis Hotel.

Approval was granted the new officers of ISC, with Janice McCloudy as vice-president, Jackie Wynne in the position of secretary-treasurer and Joyce Perkins, historian.

Jerry Redford, Sophomore president, made a similar request for the Sophomore Class. He and Wendy Tibbe, vice-president, Sam Franzella, treasurer, and Bill Johnson, historian, are the only members of the honor fraternity.

Griffin announced the names of the society's officers last week. They are Stan Church, president; John Rose (star of Crichton), vice-president, and Marilyn Banchieri, secretary.

Drama students cited for membership in Delta Psi Omega other than those mentioned are Dolores Duran, Virginia Evans, Marlene Grant, Leah Pashkoff, Virginia Rae, Marsha Soler, John Conn, Judy Cooney, Fred Fife, Bill Forshey, Bob Lahey, Nick Mazzanti, Carl Mayo, Mel Mazzanti and Tom Wilson.

Chuck Huntley was named an honorary member.

Students no longer here but nominated to Alumni membership include Jim Brady, W. Warren Henderson, Linda Koshkin and Bob Phalen.

The Club Activities Board's new chairman, Adolphine, was sworn in by Darlene Enfield, acting chairman of council in the absence of AS President Jack Patterson.

Redford, reporting for the Publications Board, asked that all posters on campus be cleared through The Guardsman office or Dean Ralph Hillsman for approval.

In an interview at his home, Patterson said, "At present, because of the headaches caused by the concussion, I can't read more than short stories. However, the headaches are becoming less frequent and the doctor is satisfied with my improvement. Aside from this, I am fine except for the bruises and I am anxious to get back to school."

Band Swings Into Spring Semester

Projects and prospects occupy the band for the spring semester as rehearsals are now in full swing under the baton of student director Nick Mazzanti. Mazzanti, M. C. Cahn, director of the group, said today.

Meeting in B-5 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and also during college hours, the band has its sights set on such activities as the May Festival on May 9 at the Cow Palace, at which time it will be a "band in the band" and the commencement exercises.

In addition to Mazzanti, the band officers include John Warren, manager; Charlie Pierre, assistant manager; Deanna Johnson, secretary; Linda Koshkin, librarian, and Pierre, CAB representative.

"The band will act as hosts on April 25 when the San Bernardino Concert Band will perform during college hour," Cahn declared.

Pointing out that the function of the band is to instruct as well as entertain, Cahn invited students interested in joining during college hours or after 2 p.m. during the regular practices "to come down, sit in, and see if you fit in."

The Pacific Coast League home run record is held by Tony Lazzari, ex-Yankee flash, who socked 60 circuit clouts for the Salt Lake City Bees in 1925.



Injured AS Chief Jack Patterson Resumes Duties

By Kevin Mullin

Jack Patterson, recently elected Associated Student President, who was injured in an automobile accident during the semester break, visited the college last week and expects to resume his studies this week.

Patterson suffered a concussion and multiple bruises when his car was struck at the intersection of Park Presidio Avenue and California Street by another auto.

In the accident, two former students of the college riding in Patterson's car were killed—John King, 2d past-president of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity, and Lois Mantel, 22, past-president of Phi Beta Rho sorority. The driver of the other car was cited.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, Patterson is presently enrolled in the college. "Student government has fallen on the shoulders of AS Vice-President Darlene Enfield, who is carrying on with a full degree of efficiency, but we don't want to over-load her and we are awaiting Jack's return," Hillsman said.

In an interview at his home, Patterson said, "At present, because of the headaches caused by the concussion, I can't read more than short stories. However, the headaches are becoming less frequent and the doctor is satisfied with my improvement. Aside from this, I am fine except for the bruises and I am anxious to get back to school."

April 2 Set As Forum Deadline

Students are encouraged to submit short stories, especially satirical or humorous, to be published in Forum, the college's annual literary, magazine. Catherine Connolly, faculty advisor, and M. C. Cahn, director of the group, said today.

Students are looking forward to their annual dinner to be held early in May. Officers of the group are Roll Rosander, president; Carl Storey, vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary; Linda McArdle, treasurer, and Carol Soderstrom, CAB representative.

Members of the Engineering Society are looking forward to their annual meeting here next Monday, March 10, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H&R faculty member.

The function of the luncheon is to select the winners of eight H&R scholarship awards totaling approximately \$2,000, and to officially accept Willard Abel, board executive of the Western Hotel chain, who will assume the position formerly held by the late President, A. J. Cloud.

Tremaine Loud, president of the foundation; Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Ralph O. Hillsman, director of the Activities Center, among other notables are scheduled to attend, Wong said.

The winners will be announced April 30 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel after a short dinner meeting. Also, a Sheraton trophy will be presented to an outstanding student with a corresponding one going to the college, he added, explaining that the purpose of the Sheraton trophy competition is to stimulate interest in the H&R business and to acquaint students with its various rest room doings.

Wong also stated that the college cafeteria is open every college day with the time schedule as follows: breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m., and lunch from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., at which time the large dining room will be closed for cleaning.

The fountain, Wong added, stays open a little later in the afternoon as it operates daily from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The faculty dining room is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Enrollment Here Hits All-Time High Figure

The highest daytime enrollment in the college's history—5,856—an increase of 86 over last semester, was announced this week by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Based on last semester's enrollment figures, however, about 800 students are expected to drop out or take leaves of absence before the end of the semester; Miss Learnard added.

This semester's total registration, including evening classes, exceeds that of the Fall 1957 semester by approximately 25 students.

Last semester's night classes held are 1,212.

Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority).

Fraternities on campus are the little-sistered national drama fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, the college drama group will hold its initiation for 20 candidates this Friday in the college's little theater.

The fraternity exists in two-year colleges only. Michael J. Griffin, instructor in the Drama Department, said it seeks persons especially interested in and devoted to good theater.

The college joined the national organization in 1950 and then fell into inactivity.

"With a new surge of interest, the Spring of '58 brings a breath of inspiration to achieve the ideals of Delta Psi Omega," Griffin declared.

"Our students here become eligible for membership as they attain certain standards of performance, attitudes and have participated in at least two productions as actors or technicians," he explained.

At present, Jeanne Graham, soon to star in the college's showing of "Admirable Crichton," by James M. Cain, is the only member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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Organizations

Club Cavalcade

Rushee-Active Firesides, Smokers Filling Calendars As Sororities, Fraternities Begin Pledge Events

By Jerry Redford

MOST of the fraternities and sororities are presently concerned with rushing events. The sororities are holding their firesides, which are informal meetings with the rushees at the home of one of the sisters, while the fraternities are holding smokers in order to become acquainted with the prospective pledges.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has set March 23 and April 5 as the dates for its first and second pledging affairs. The first affair will be a stag smoker, while the second will be a dance with an Hawaiian theme. Plans for the affairs are now being completed by the brotherhood.

The Tau sorority held a business meeting recently at the home of its sponsor, Gertrude Norgard. Plans are being made for its fireside and Latin to be held soon. The officers for this semester are Joann McCloskey, president; Liz Thrush, vice-president; Marilyn Tanner, pledge mistress, and Ann Pastore, treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has been accepted as the Phi chapter of the national sorority. The initiation took place recently at the Women's City Club, at which time each member received a certificate of membership. Officers include Shelly Osborne, president; Erle Theobald, vice-president; Betty Cook, second vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Soffer, historian.

Delta Psi sorority held a very successful fireside last night at the home of Else Cameron. Sisters are now planning for their second affair luncheon to be held March 23. At a recent meeting they elected Nanci Borgstrom as second pledge mistress.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a reception in the faculty lounge preceding the GAB dinner. Many students interested in rushing the fraternities and its alumnae. Plans for the Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance are under way now, which will include a rally March 21 during college hour, the contest during the week of March 24-28, and the dance March 28. The latter will be held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, with music by Steve Paul.

Zeta Phi sorority held a meeting at the home of Wynne McCarthy, to raise money for its coming fireside, and for its rush dinner. Plans for the semester include several joints with campus fraternities, and pledge active dinners.

Dave McElhatton To Be Featured At KCSF

Plans for another guest radio personality are now in action, with Dave McElhatton appearing Friday, March 21, during college hour. Ken Shimizu, publicity co-ordinator of the KCSF Broadcasting Club, announced yesterday.

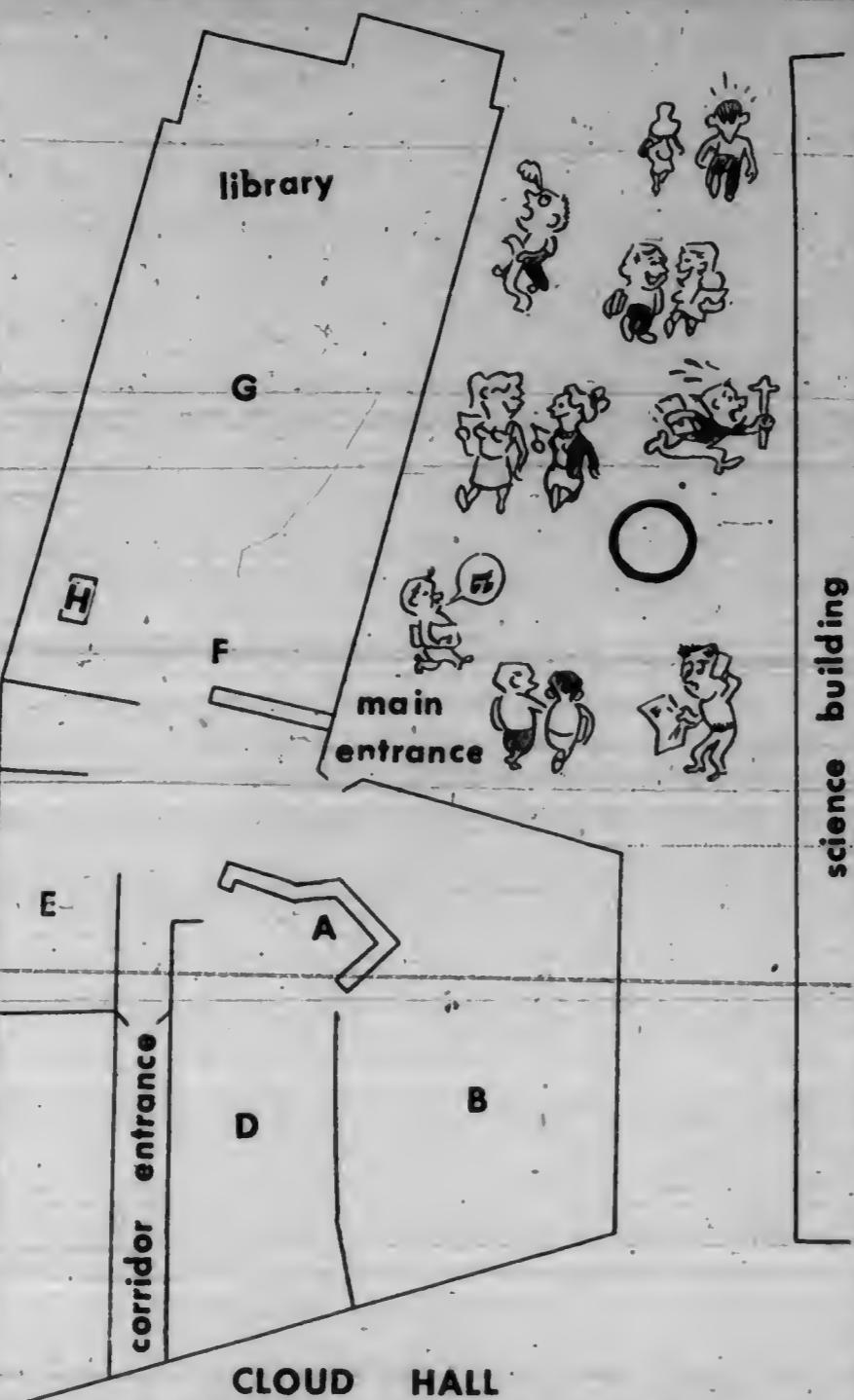
McElhatton, a graduate of San Francisco State not too many years ago, is the new star disc jockey of CBS. He received his radio fame when he was the DJ of Music 'till Dawn. Non-members are invited to the club's meeting.

Officers Of Sophomore Class

CLASS OFFICERS FOR THIS SEMESTER are from left to right, Bill Johnson, treasurer; Wendy Tibbs, vice-president; Jerry Redford, president, and Sam Fronzella, secretary. All class members are invited to bring their ideas for a class project to the sophomore class meeting during college hour this Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-311, Redford, on the third floor of the Administration Building.

"Committees have to be formed to iron out the details of the sophomore activities for the semester," he said. "And for the immediate action that must be taken for the Soph Ball." As of now there isn't a definite site or bond for the ball, to be held May 24.

"Sponsors of the class are Mary Parry, counselor, and Edward Rogers, physics instructor."—Guardian photo by Carol Schubert.

Library Offers Pleasant Atmosphere And View**50,000 Volumes At Disposal Of College Students**

By Margaret Craton

Situated in Cloud Hall, the college library is open between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Here, in a pleasant, airy atmosphere, with a unique outlook of the city, 700 students at one time may browse and borrow from the 50,000 books available.

Operated on the principle of the "Open Stack System," students are encouraged to seek for the books of their choice. Many new students are confused by the methods and procedure of the Dewey Decimal System, which is in use in the library.

From the card catalog (to the right of the main entrance) students find the appropriate shelf, then, using either author or title, make notation of the reference number printed on the card, and proceed to the stacks behind the circulation desk; here books are numbered to correspond with the numbers of the catalog.

From the circulation desk, each book may be borrowed for a two-week period. Some books, however, are placed on reserve by instructors and may be borrowed only for a limit of two hours overnight, or for the weekend after 5 p.m. on Friday.

A fine of 25 cents per hour is charged on "reserve" books which are overdue, and 5 cents per day on forgotten books.

Newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets and catalogs are to be found in the periodical room. Pamphlets may be charged out for overnight use at the circulation desk.

Helpful advice is readily available from the library staff and their volunteer assistants, who are students either employed in the library or in a course in library training, or are pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority; Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, or pledges of Delta Psi sorority.

The groups granted their funds are the following: Social Committee, \$85; Forum, college literary publication issued in the spring semester, \$500; Executive Council, \$2,115.50. (A breakdown of expenditures was requested here and Miss Enfield explained each item. By name, they are State Conference, Regional Conference, Block S, Election Committee, Card Sales Week, council keys, game council and Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison office's expenses.)

The Guardsman, \$3,608.24; Freshman Class, \$637.50, and Sophomore Class, \$710. Club Activities Board \$305; Student Administration, \$150; Injury Fund, \$500; Insurance, \$585; and Campus Police, \$1,310.

The original Sophomore Class bid

\$725 was defused but won ap-

proval at the next meeting. The Recreational committee's budget of \$49,575

met with 64 defeat.

Increasing enrollment, it was noted

from the rates of AS cards, the bookstore, and vending machines.

Athletics and miscellaneous income

help shoulder the load as well. Unspent money reveres to the reserve fund at the end of each semester.

Council acted on a motion to allow

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity,

to sponsor their Ugly Man On Cam-

pus contest, and dance in order to

raise money for two AS scholarships,

valued at \$125 each.

Following the AWS president, an-

nounced plans for an Hawaiian party this Friday for Big and Little Sisters.

The regional conference of the

Northern California Junior College

Students Government Association will

meet at Oakland Junior College Sat-

urday, March 22. Students from gov-

ernment here are invited to sign up.

Educational Film Series To Start During College Hour With *Hemo The Magnificent*; Schedule Listed

The college film series will begin this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., with the third showing of *Hemo The Magnificent*.

A schedule of movies for the semester has been completed, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

Films will be shown in S-136 on specified dates, and faculty members and students are invited to no charge.

Following *Hemo The Magnificent*, the famous film on blood produced by American Tel. & Tel., starring Dr. Frank Baxter, the schedule is as follows:

On March 21, California Mother Lode, about California's gold rush town, and *Artist of the Mother Lode*, showing Charles Surendorf, artist of California, at work.

New England Portrait, showing the art of the New England states through the four seasons, will be shown on March 28.

April 11, Republic of Guatemala and Inside Middle America, two movies on the economy, scenic wonder and native villages of the "banana republic."

On April 18, Lifeline USA, story of the U. S. Merchant Marine and its importance to the United States is scheduled to be shown.

The area of the present book store will, in turn, be partitioned off and occupied by the cafeteria staff, now located in the rear of the cafeteria, he said.

Remaining space will be divided for the enlargement of both the faculty and student dining rooms.

Anderson said no specific date has been set for the project but it will be undertaken sometime this Fall in the face of a projected rise in enrollment during future years.

"With the book store in the bungalows, Anderson said, the supply of books available would possibly be enlarged."

A usual practice of the book store is to re-purchase books from students dropping courses provided the book is in good condition. It is bought at half the cost of a new one and sold at three-quarters the original price, he said.

The College Sports Car Club this semester will sponsor a gymkhana, which is a test of various driving skills on a specified course, club co-ordinators Lee Sheldon and Jim Hyde announced recently.

The main purpose of the match is to promote interest in individual competition among those participating.

Marksmen Enter Pistol Matches

Campus Police marksmen here began a series of intramural competition last week with a pistol match at the Colma Police Range.

Split into four six-man teams, each team is composed of an equal number from the three shooting classifications. The matches will be held at Colma Police Range every Monday afternoon for a period of ten weeks.

The team captains of the tournament, who have qualified as "masters" because of their shooting ability are Fred Fitzgerald, Ed Nelson, Lou Paganini, and Marlin Timm.

When the contest begins, the team having the highest accumulated score will be the victor. Members of the winning team will be presented with awards at the annual Campus Police dinner in May.

Although the results count toward the final grade, the main purpose of the match is to promote interest in individual competition among those

participating.

Three fundamental changes which will aid "top" students in registration are now under consideration, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

First, the changes concern students who seek to repeat a course because of low scholarship (D or F).

They would be "wait-listed" for the courses which they seek to repeat.

Returning students would be re-

quired to file their program with pro-

vision to add the course they wish to

repeat after the opening of classes.

At that time, department chairmen

would admit such students to these

courses in the order in which their

names appeared on the waiting list.

Luckmann said.

Secondly, it was proposed that ap-

plicants, particularly those from San

Francisco high schools who are clas-

sified as "honor students," will be

issued priority numbers in the order

of registration for new students.

Finally, the probation policy will be

extended to incoming high school stu-

dents on the basis of their previous

academic records, Luckmann said.

The setup turns out so well, in fact,

that after two years of being strand-

ed, Crichton is tenured not to be

immediately fired.

"There must be some students dur-

ing the course of a year who need to

be 'transferred.' Hecht pointed out,

"and it would be to his advantage

to make use of this fund."

All the blood will be applied to the

college's account at the Irwin Blood

Bank, and donors are allowed to make

unlimited withdrawals for their per-

sonal use or withdrawals of up to

eight pints for any member of their

immediate family.

Students under 21 must have their

parents' written consent before they

can do so.

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college's account at the Irwin Blood

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unlimited withdrawals for their per-

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eight pints for any member of their

immediate family.

The college players inaugurate

the Spring semester with a presenta-

tion of James M. Barrie's *The Admirable Crichton*. Friday evening,

March 28, and will repeat their per-

formance March 29, April 5, 6, 19 and

20, Michael J. Griffin, drama director.

The three displays, all shown at the

Cloud Hall gallery, will include pic-

tures taken by students in the photo-

graphy department here, by ama-

teurs and professionals, and by Smith

himself.

The theater presentations, sports

events,

The Guardsman Editorial Page



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Volume 46, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

Page 2

When 'The Other Guy' Is You, Who Will Save Your Life?

FEW STUDENTS ever stop to consider the possibility that they may someday be seriously injured, or indefinitely hospitalized, or critically ill. These are the things that happen only to "the other guy." Somebody else, not me, is the typical student reaction.

The question that remains to be asked is what if it isn't the other guy? What if the figure on the hospital bed is . . . you or a loved one? Students are so busy in their every day routine of studying, club-meeting, and participating in various activities that their over-all attitude appears to be one of apathy.

These apparently uninterested people are the ones who can help. These students can save the lives of others and maybe someday their own life. The cliché "the life you save may be your own" applies to blood donors as well as to safe drivers. The healthy students are the ones to whom doctors, blood banks, and medical services must turn.

One of the first steps students and other citizens of the city can take to aid the sick is the contribution of blood, without which none of them would be here. This life-giving fluid is not only precious, but expensive if it has to be purchased from a hospital.

Students at the college have the opportunity to put in reserve, (as one puts money in a bank) blood for future use for themselves and members of their immediate family. Through the college's blood reserve fund at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, students and their family, when in need, can draw blood from their account.

This takes care of the student if he should get sick. But what if the student does not need the blood? In this case at the end of a year the college can give the remaining blood in the bank to organizations of its choice. This blood year, ending March 31, the college is donating blood to a veterans' hospital, to the disaster fund, and to a musicians' group. In addition to this, 20 pints were given to a State College student.

One week from tomorrow, March 27 and 28, a mobile blood bank will be held at the college to receive the donations from the students. Men and women under 21 can bring signed notes from home stating that they can donate to the blood bank. Forms for parental signature are also available on campus. Other students can walk in and give. On Friday, March 28, the Rally Committee is sponsoring talent in order to encourage the donating of blood. (See story, page 1.)

Blood is precious . . . blood is easy to give . . . blood from the college's fund is easy to receive.

Remember—you have to give a little to get a lot.

Birdwatchers Might Watch You On Campus

Ornithologists across the nation might well be interested in some of the rare birds seen on the campus this semester. Many of these may never have been classified and interested birdwatchers might feel inclined to make up some unscientific names to help identify them.

For example, there is the *Patsy Pottersbird*, which can be seen migrating from the cafeteria daily with its arms full of dishes and food. Perhaps this bird (mostly female) is building its nest, but don't interfere with her because birds don't realize the value of dishes and she doesn't know she's raising the prices in the cafeteria.

The *Spitterbird* is that tough combination of a *Coughing Hawk* and a *Water-billed Snaresnapper*. Remember it? That he spreads some rare bird diseases which may affect humans such as sprig cowid or Asiatic flewswallow.

Stranger than both of these is the near-sighted litter-bird whose popular name on campus is *Tom Throw-away*. This strange creature can be seen passing within inches of trash receptacles and shedding each Spring and Fall with marvelous accuracy and *material*—*empty cigarette packs, apple cores and candy wrappers*.

The principal habitat for the ravenous squawker called *Loud Larry* is the third floor of the Science Building. Few instructors or students have ever seen this bird, for he sounds his love call only when classes are in session. Amateur birdwatchers have been unable to determine whether he has ever found his mate but are agreed that she must be hard of hearing.

The *Frouzy Fan* and *Freddy birds* appear to be in a constant state of moulting and have very dowdy pluming as well as a pronounced disaffection for soap and water.

Is a birdwatcher watching YOU?

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

THESE are some students who just refuse to be impressed, like the one who attended a biology film on blood last week, slept through the part where jolly little corpuscles did a jig on the screen, and awoke only to comment on the man in the movie's statement that a line-up of human capillaries would reach two-thirds of the way to the moon.

"Oh, well," he yawned, "that's farther than the government has gotten, anyway."

SOME INSTRUCTORS may hand out nonorthodox homework from time to time, but the following bit tops them all. A student teacher of psychology, while introducing his class to the aspects of hunger, decided some practical knowledge would do good. He therefore assigned them to spend one whole day starving!

Could this be the beginning of "Stanislavski Psychology?" If so, what happens when they get to chapter 4?

AND, while we're talking about instructors, we should include one in humanities who received his first lesson in modern education last week. His query to the class as to the three most well-known B's in musical history got an unexpected response from student Dick Morse, who answered, "Bach, Beethoven and Brubeck."

ROUND AND ROUND we go. Pat Mezzani, head of the Publications Board, is responsible for initiating all posters before they can be hung on the premises. She appoints Ray Hackett to tear down all posters which have not signed. Dean Hillsman gives verbal "OK" to IFC signs. While it's telling this to Pat, Hackett is telling down same signs because they are signed by Pat.

As Yul Brynner, from the King and I, would say, "Is a puzzlement."

AND THEN there are the city garbage trucks, with their "proud" This is your city, keep it clean signs. How ironic when their cabs are full to the point of spilling, and they leave a trail of litter in the streets.

The wise man is not the one who asks questions but the one who remembers answers—Forshayman.



Counterpoint

Can US Afford Reds' Summit Meet Terms

By Don Seratti

WILL a summit conference with Russia serve a genuinely useful purpose, or will it prove to be merely a meaningless spectacle as so many other talks with the Soviets have been?

Several factors concerning Russian motives must be considered when weighing the pros and cons of holding a summit conference with Nikita Khrushchev and Co.

Perhaps at one time, such terms as "promoting worldwide unity," "protecting the internal affairs of sovereign states," and creating a peaceful settlement had meaning that could be interpreted only one way. But times and a handful of shrewd Russian diplomats have served to alter the real meaning of these phrases so that today one dares not take such expressions seriously without observing who uttered them.

DOUBLE TALK, DUALITY

The Soviet Union's proficiency in double talk and duality has reached a peak during the current negotiations with this country concerning a proposed summit conference of world leaders.

If the Soviets' real intentions coincide with a peaceful policy they advocate to the world, we could expect to sit down with them tomorrow and solve all the world's problems.

But their intentions and their outward actions are about as far apart as the North and South Poles. Their insistence that a preliminary conference be limited to mechanical details, i.e., time, place, length, rather than a thorough preparation of items to be discussed on the higher level, is proof of their insincerity to achieve substantial results and of their desire to score a propaganda victory.

PROPAGANDA DANCE

Other radio and television personalities will be here in the future with an announcement at a later date. The club invites students who have a preference among radio and television disc jockeys to stop by the department and offer their suggestions. With such information, the broadcasters can try to get the most popular personalities to entertain here.

As majors in radio and television, the club members take classes in speech for radio-television theater, two courses in survey of radio and television industry, production, direction of radio-television drama and announcing. The club's staff adviser is Henry Leff.

Foresight

By Ray Hackett

EVER drive home from downtown in the afternoon and suddenly find yourself caught in a traffic jam? Then, upon looking at your watch, realize going to keep that particular cood waiting? Don't curse fate. It's your own fault.

If you had your ear radio tuned to KSFY 560 on your dial, this situation might have been avoided. KSFY features Bob Colvig and the Committee Club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Colvig is a DJ who reigns over the Committee Club, his brain child, which reports the traffic conditions in the Bay Area. The club is composed of, as Colvig would say, "nice people" who phone him and report the traffic conditions in their neighborhoods. Colvig then via radio transmits these reports to his listeners, thus aiding them to avoid traffic problems. These "nice people" include housewives, gas station attendants and even a bridge crew.

Colvig besides giving road conditions and alternate routes, assures the wives if hubby is late it's probably because of some traffic trouble.

As for Colvig, he has a pleasant air personality, a nice chain of chatter and enjoys enjoyable music when he isn't reporting the traffic conditions. The music is also a credit to KSFY, one of the remaining local radio stations which hasn't been reduced to a rock 'n' roll fare.

Those Super-Duper Pips, through movies or TV, may prove mighty harmful. So harmful, in fact, that one doesn't realize it until after the fact. The music is also a credit to KSFY, one of the remaining local radio stations which hasn't been reduced to a rock 'n' roll fare.

On October 4, 1957, the Russians launched the first artificial satellite, which circled the globe at 18,000 miles per hour 560 miles above the earth.

The Kansas City campus, another local rival for a starting position is evident. Mission High's Mike Baxee, a .323 sticker for the Seals in 1955 and the Most Valuable Player in the

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

Mac Burton Breaks Broadjump Mark, Leroy Shields Throws Shot To New Record In Trials

By George Grasso

Mac Burton broadjumped 23 feet, 4 inches, and Leroy Shields shot-putted 46 feet, 3 inches, to unofficially break both Ram records during the time trials with Polytechnic High School at Kestrel Stadium last Wednesday.

These trials set the stage for a non-league meet with San Jose Saturday.

Even though the broadjump and shot-put records were broken, the times in which the marks were set were fair and impressive, as might be expected this early in the season. Shields has done better and Burton has jumped over a foot farther than his unofficial record Wednesday.

If these early trials can be used to judge future performances, then it becomes clear where the college's strength lies. The hurdles are some of the strong events. James Thomas, the East's runner, has been out with a time of 15.2. Thomas also won 180 low hurdles and ran in the half-mile relay.

With Freddie Glossen, whose curve and slilder have developed into a pair of formidable weapons since his return from military service, on the hill, and the dynamic sticks of veterans Gene Craft and Joe Herbert joining in with the dangerous bat of returning first sacker Bill Flanagan, the East's runners should be in the running.

Sticky Johnnie Mays, who has taken over the catching duties held last season by Craft, has quite a distance to travel before completely coming into his own, but has a fair stick and could prove dangerous.

Rookies Roy Tripaldi and Al LeMire, shortstop and second baseman from South San Francisco High, are strong right arm, a fair stick at the plate, and, although leaving quite bite to be desired, the department of speed and stickiness remains to be well developed into a better than average performer.

Shortstop Roy Tripaldi, at 18, is probably one of the most promising performers in the entire infield. A graduate of Dick Murray's school, Tripaldi seems to pack the gear that could take him all the way. He has speed, a whip-like arm, dynamite in his bat, and in a clutch, could prove the difference between victory and defeat.

Second sacker Al LeMire, All-City competitor for Polytechnic, AAA champion of last year, is off to a start with a .270 average, 10-6-2, 7-5. Other singles winners were Vic Saschin, 6-3, 11-9; and Fred Watters, 1-4, 6-2, 6-2. In the doublets, Watson-Scharf won 6-3, while Watters-Saschin triumphed 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

"We could win the league title if the bottom members of the ladder improve some," Coach Roy Diederichsen stated. The players are rated in the following order:

1. Watson; 2. Scharf; 3. Saschin; 4. Jim Howard; 5. Watters; 6. John Peters; 7. Bill Chin. The team is composed of four newcomers and three veterans. The veterans are Scharf, Saschin and Watters, while the newcomers are Watson, Howard, Peters and Chin.

This week the Rams play Sacramento on Friday in a league game. Next week they meet Cal Fresh on Wednesday and a strong San Mateo squad on Friday, March 21. The most important league match of the season is April 18 against perennial champion, Modesto, at Modesto.

Closing out an infield that has seen its moments of glory but still leaves plenty to be desired, is all-around shortstop, sophomore Bill Flanagan from Galileo, who led the AAA All-City delegation in '56, doubtless his talents are a long way from their culminating point, but he is still Elsin's half-bred boy at the key-stone spot, and it appears doubtful that anyone short of the standards of Nellie Fox will edge him out.

Bud Williams, Eilan's pre-season dark-horse to fill in the fourth spot of the local "murderer's row," has been giving his share of grief to opposing catchers, and fielding "impressively" as well. His mighty repudged slugging has not yet measured up to par, however, and whistlers around the state are hoping that it will prove that Williams might possibly find himself playing second trumpet to Don Arrighi, 22-year-old sophomore who played his prep ball under the tutorage of Seb Passini at San Francisco's Lincoln High.

Edgar out in the slugging department only by veterans Gene Craft and Joe Herbert, Flanagan's value to the club should assert itself continually before the season's windup, and the fact that he is a power to be reckoned with is one that cannot easily be denied.

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Ugly Man Contest Sponsors Seek Unusual Physiognomies For Fund Raising Drive Here

Candidates are needed for the fourth annual Ugly Man Contest which starts here Monday and lasts for one week, Brower Dimond, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, said today.

A goal of \$400 has been set by the fraternity, and Elmer Eckart has been appointed the contest chairman. Assisting Eckart are Ralph Gowan, dance chairman, and Gene Bunch, publicity.

"This contest is held each year by the 293 chapters of APO, which is one of the college's few national fraternities," Dimond said.

Candidates will be sponsored by an campus organization with the exception of the faculty. Each fraternity and club is invited to submit one name as a candidate to compete for the Ugly Man medal, which will be awarded at the dance Friday, March 28.

The climax of the contest will be announced in Smith Hall during the dance and a trophy will be awarded to the candidate's sponsoring organization. Steven Paul and his band will play for the dance while guest entertainers will add several highlights to the evening's festivities.

Prices for the dance are \$1.50 a couple and \$1. stag. Dimond added, and the dance will also serve as a combined active-pledge activity.

Money realized in the contest will be used to benefit the \$125 Associated Student activities scholarship as well as campus project funds. Votes consist of pennies and may be deposited in the cafeteria in cans labeled with each candidate's name and sponsor. Each penny counts as one vote and anyone can vote as many times as he wishes.

In addition to the cafeteria, candidates will carry a can with them at all times on campus so that there will be ample voting opportunity for those wishing to save their energy for mid-terms.

"There is also the possibility of a really being held," Dimond said. "Thanks to these contests, the members of APO have been able to contribute several hundred dollars to worthy projects in the name of the college and the fraternity."

Applications For \$100 Scholarship Due On April 7

Students interested in applying for the Bank of America Scholarships must do so no later than Monday, April 7, Mary Golding, dean of women announced last Friday. Two of these \$100 awards are being offered to students majoring in banking, business administration, the liberal arts, and the clerical work.

To compete for these awards students must have a grade point average of no less than 2.0 based on a 3.0 scale; a minimum of 24 units must have been credited and the student's personality should be appropriate to his occupational choice, Dean Golding said.

Other scholarships being offered this semester, she added, are two Denman Scholarships of \$125 each, available to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco public schools. Applications are due Saturday, March 29.

Also there is the Florence Louis Scholarship for \$30, offered to a woman student of the college having a C average or better and carrying 15 units or more, with the deadline Wednesday, March 26.

Also to be awarded are a Square and Circle scholarship of \$125 for an American-born Chinese man or woman.

Student Council, a women's student scholarship of \$50 apiece to be given to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student.

To apply for a scholarship, Dean Golding said, students should send a letter of application to Ralph Hillerman, dean of Student Activities, S-148 or to her, S-150. The letter should include a description of the student's ambitions, needs and service to college or community. High school activities should also be listed.

The Chinese Students Club announced their scholarship winners at the Chinese New Year Ball held February 2. Deserving students were Joan Lee, Connie Toy and Joseph Lee. Funds for the awards were raised through the dance.

Film Series Presents '49er Gold Rush History

Two films will be shown this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in S-136 as part of the college film series, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aide instructor.

"Artist of The Mother Lode is a colored film of the historic gold mining town of Columbia, California, and the setting against which Charles Surendorff demonstrates letter block printing and the creation of an oil painting. Actual scenes of the Sierra can be compared with the artist's interpretation of them.

California, Mother Lode deals particularly with the many famous gold mining towns. It recounts interesting bits of their history in presenting the saga of the '49 gold rush.

AMS Defeat AWS In Semi-Annual Card Sales Tilt

By John Wellington

Winners of the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student card sales contest were announced at the Club Activities Board dance March 7.

The group trophy was presented to Freddie Hicks, president of the Associated Men Students, by Ralph Prior, Associated Student Card Sales chairman.

"The Associated Men Students came through in the final days of the card sales contest," Prior said.

"They defeated the AWS soundly by a ratio of four to one," Prior added.

John Ross is credited with pulling the AMS far ahead of the previous semester's winners, Linda McArdle, AWS president, led the AWS as the group's top sales team.

To date the cards sold tally up to 1,850, with only 270 cards to go to reach the goal set by Prior.

He reminded students that all organizations on campus must carry at a 51 per cent membership in the Associated Students, and that organizations receiving funds from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership. This will be enforced," Prior added, and urged students to buy their cards as soon as possible for benefit of the AMS.

He also encouraged the most other organizations of owning an AMS card. Students may buy the cards at Smith Hall at the student finance office. Married students may get their cards stamped "Spouse" at the dance.

The sisters are very enthusiastic, even though this show is new to them," He added.

"We want to thank Howard Gilkey, design director, for his helpful supervision and assistance," Eatmon commented.

Tickets for the upcoming affair will

be sold by the Horticulture Society in their building from March 10 to April 10. Associated Student Student cards are not usable. After April 30, tickets will be \$1.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958

Page 2

Abstention 'Evil' Disappears As Students Gain Understanding

A SUCCESSFUL student government requires two things; first, a strong student leader; and second, a cabinet and council that through their understanding of the government can assist and serve the president with his electoral duties. This college is fortunate in that it has this needed strong leader.

Jack Patterson, president of the Associated Students, possesses a knowledge of the function and procedure of student government so complete that his ability can be called a talent. His understanding of the business at hand, whatever it may be, is the greatest contribution to the accomplishments of the council meetings.

A strong government cannot succeed without this quality in a leader. It's this man's job to do more than just fulfill campaign promises; it is his job to strengthen and better the government of the college.

More than a single leader is needed, however. A group is needed to take the initial steps—a group is needed to carry them out. This marks the appearance of the second desirable quality needed in student government—a strong, dependable cabinet and council.

This quality is making itself more evident in our government. As students in other fields of study must learn and perfect their ways, so must the student of government. Until this time of perfection and understanding is reached, classes of all types must operate under so-called handicaps.

In the case of student government these handicaps are slowly disappearing. Especially the one "big evil" . . . that of abstention. The start of the semester showed many council members associating themselves with abstentions rather than with either negative or positive positions. This "evil" is truly a weakness.

Again we mention that this evil is slowly being refined as these students become familiar with and gain an understanding of their jobs as student leaders. Voting is a right given to these leaders by the majority of students, and it is up to these chosen men and women to vote in the manner that will best serve the purposes of the college and of the Associated Students.

Foresight

By Ray Hackett

MADAME DEFARGE'S blood-red knitting will be repeated tomorrow night on the DuPont Show of the Month (KPIX) 9:30 p.m. Madame Defarge's idea of the afternoon was to travel to the execution square in Paris, sit beneath the guillotine platform and knit during the executions. The outcome of this now famous knitting was the original colored "red blood" knitwear.

DuPont will also present such memorable characters as Sydney Carton, whose resemblance to Charles Darnay enables him to substitute himself on the guillotine for Darnay, the husband of the woman he loves. If you haven't guessed by now, and since you if you haven't, it means you watch TV too much and read too little. DuPont is doing an adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*.

The setting is before and during the reign of terror in France, and the production stars Eric Portman, Agnes Moorehead, Rosemary Harris and special guest, Harry Belafonte.

Tonight on KRON (7:30-9:15) will be Oscar time, and again the best of Hollywood will show the "golden cinema" industry for the best cinema performances of 1957.

Bob Hope will preside over the gala affair, which can boast more stars, (what no satellites?), than the Milky Way. Tonight at least the movie industry will have *stars* which is something it needs in its peaceful co-existence with TV.

Sticker around town on many autos, "Kicked the junk music habit by listening to KSFN 94.4 MC." This is an FM station which plays classical music during the week and jazz, man, real jazz during the week end.

Scientific thought . . . Red Skelton, on a recent program, told of the new system of counting back at Cape Canaveral—10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1—aw, nuts!

Abraham Lincoln: "I'm not concerned whether God is on our side or not, but I'm concerned whether we are on God's side."

Car Park Blues Acquiring Career No Hazard; Just Parking Problem

Ranking among the big brother worries of Summit meetings, unemployment, inflation and how high the rockets go is the college's full grown bugaboo of where to park the car.

One's education may very well hang on the whims of fortune, not in the problem of transportation.

The optimist steers for the student parking area off Phelan. If he arrives early enough for a 10 o'clock class (say at 9), he can afford to linger, hands clasped tautly on wheel, eyes attuned for motor warm-ups and/or exhaust spouts from the pipes, and eyes riveted at any scholar descending the hill in the direction of the parking lot.

With experience, he comes to know how to proceed, taking a short cut to the Mount on terminal across the way—all of them.

How many times the pulse quickens, then retreating footstep, Eyes worn, tongue dry, hands shaking and spasms of the smooth muscles over the diaphragm, the motoring student is barely able to think of masking it to class, up that hill. He can't even recall what he studied for four hours the night before.

So he revs up. In desperation he heads out into Phelan and seizes the warmth of Ocean Avenue. Nothing. He prospects north. No vacancies.

Oh, how he wishes he lived near a "Red Cross" car line!

Of course, somewhere, some hour, he eventually finds a nesting place. He may miss the first class entirely, but he's ALWAYS made the second!

RA President

A Rose By Any—

Ex-Bomber Pilot
Brunhilde Igloo
To Name Dances

And then there's the guy who names the college dances. Only this semester, it's a girl instead of a guy.

Among the new students registering last semester there was one girl who stood head and shoulders above her companions (6'8"). Meet Brunhilde Igloo, girl student, who comes to the college on the Korean G.I. bill as chairman of the dance-naming committee.

"In naming the dances, I try to draw upon my past experience for novel ideas," said Miss Igloo in an interview at her office. (She was practicing her left hook on the photographer and we never did get a picture taken.)

Miss Igloo ran away from boarding school at Tehachapi, California, at the age of 16 because they were fighting a war in Indo-China and I like war." She joined the Air Force in 1944, and was subsequently transferred to the air wing as a bomber pilot "because they didn't have any size 17 combat boots."

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But don't blame this column if you get poor grades. Its author is flunking in five course himself.

The RA is co-educational. It requires only that its members have a good health, maintain a "C" average, and have a complete gymnasium outfit of white. Members who wish to participate in intramural activities are encouraged to join organized meetings as often as possible in order to receive RA activities.

The different activities in which members may participate are volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, fencing, bowling, basketball, golf, social and modern dance. Along with the chance to develop physical skills in these sports, the RA includes such special events as a modern dance festival, basketball payday, Monterey playday, and the like.

The RA has made such triumphs as Feminine Ping-Pong (for girls taught easily), Ugly Man Dance (what kind of guys do we have at City anyway?) and Spring Fever (Spring's answer to the Asian Flu).

On a recent program, told of the new system of counting back at Cape Canaveral—10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1—aw, nuts!

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No Story Today!

Violins Cry For Reporter With Alibis

(Editor's Note: Every school newspaper has its reporter who shows up at deadline without a story, but with an excuse worthy of a genius. Such an alibi came in to the Pocatello Junior College News recently, and The Guardsman editors found its quality worth of reprinting here.)

To the Editor:

I went down to a Student Council meeting as assigned but found that this wasn't exactly a "dry"—anyway—drinking. Associated Student president here.

He couldn't talk me at the moment, anyway, because council was in a closed session, plotting the violent overthrow of the administration.

I realize that excuses are not accepted so I went from there to the college president in search of news. However, his secretary told me that he was not to be disturbed because he and his staff were in a special meeting, plotting the violent overthrow of student government. With all this plotting, there just isn't any news.

Next, I went to the college baseball diamond with the intent of doing a feature story on the baseball team. Things were in a terrible mess down there because the hot boy had just bludgeoned the coach. Nobody wanted to talk to me, and there was blood all over third base so I went away.

I hitched a ride back up the hill on a Red Cross ambulance—somebody had planted a bomb under Cloud Hall and everything goes our library story and everything.

On the way back up to the biology room, I stopped off at the biology department as a last resort for a possible story. It seems that one member of the latest shipment of cadavers had gone out for a drink of water and the biology instructor was speechless—I guess she didn't want to talk to me—end.

So he revs up. In desperation he heads out into Phelan and seizes the warmth of Ocean Avenue. Nothing. He prospects north. No vacancies.

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Of course, somewhere, some hour, he eventually finds a nesting place. He may miss the first class entirely, but he's ALWAYS made the second!

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

A LOCAL newspaper employee is still shaking his head over the slightly weird telephone call which came his way last week. It seems this woman subscriber had called to bemoan her missing paper, and was in the middle of her mournful tale when she heard a noise at the door. The conversation ensued as follows:

"Just a second, please. I think I hear the delivery boy now." Away from the receiver, "Pat, run and see if the paper has come yet."

"Silence."

"Woof."

Pat is a dog, in case anyone wondered.

A XOX on those textbooks which begin their complex paragraphs on one page and end it on the next. If it is late at night and a student's concentration has worn out the window, he is liable to sit flipping the pages for hours upon end before making sense out of the paragraph as a whole. And this is just one of the things that makes the student's lot an unhappy one.

MIN-TERMS are over. Time to lock the books up in the safe again, and enjoy the beautiful weather. There won't be any more tests for another whole month, so just sit back and relax. And if any reading assignments happen to come your way, just snuggle up inside a warm serape and sing "Silence."

But don't blame this column if you get poor grades. Its author is flunking in five course himself.

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Counterpoint

Extra Reading Basic Gateway To Knowledge

By Don Seratti

AT THIS STAGE of the semester, conscientious students often ask themselves, "How can I get the most out of the courses I'm taking?"

In the social sciences, even non-majors in this multifarious field find themselves taking history or political science courses which are required for various educational advancements. In this era of increasing political consciousness and international activity, a fuller understanding of government and history can prove indeed beneficial and rewarding. Aside from reading closely to regular assignments, probably the best way to fully master a college course is by doing outside reading related to the respective course.

AN EXCELLENT study of life in the Roman Empire which would enhance student's knowledge of this topic is *The Romans*, by R. H. Barrow.

The Romans differs from most other books written about this era in that it is a penetrating study of the people, government, religion, philosophy, law and literature of ancient Rome. Compared to the commonplace fact-filled histories of the Empire in which the reader is fed countless dates, names and places to remember, this book can be called a contemporary "classic" story of some segments of today's society.

The book's theme is not what the Romans did, but what they were, and what were the habits of mind that made their civilization and culture what it was. Mr. Barrow uncovers the people's sense of dedication which he says distinguishes them from all other societies; their highly differential policy toward conquered peoples; their form of civil government; their genius in planning and building towns, and many other fascinating aspects of this unique civilization.

FOREIGN relations being an integral part of the study of American government, such a book as George F. Kennan's *American Diplomacy*, 1900-1950, can be of immeasurable assistance to students of political science.

Mr. Kennan, a keen student of this increasingly vital field, renders a somewhat critical but impartial evaluation of America's foreign policy from the Spanish-American War of 1898 to the "Open Door" policy toward China; World Wars I and II, and America's dealings with Russia since 1945.

AMERICA'S indecision before entering World War I leads the author to compare it with "one of those prehistoric monsters who lies in his comfortable primeval mud and pays little attention to his environment, but once it realizes it is being bothered he lays about him with such bold determination that he not only destroys his adversary but largely wrecks his native habitat."

IN SPITE of such remarks as this, Kennan's comments are largely laudatory and see hope for the future if this nation "knows what it wants" in its conflict with Russia in the bat-

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New Constitution Adopted By Northern Section CJCSGA In Meeting Last Saturday

By Kevin Mullin

After heated debate and lengthy discussion, the first constitution of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association was adopted last Saturday at Oakland Junior College bringing the semesterly conference to a close.

The constitution, prepared by San Jose City College, was accepted on a temporary basis until the time that the "wrinkles" can be ironed out.

Adoption of the constitution was only one of the many issues throughout the day which were discussed and decided upon by the delegates representing the 23 Northern California member colleges of the CJCSGA.

The conference came to order at 10 a.m. with the first General Assembly presided over by George Spowart, president of the Northern Section of the CJCSGA, from Oakland.

An invocation was offered by the Reverend Mr. Arnold Levenham from the Zion Lutheran Church of Piedmont. Dick Yaeger of the College of Marin was elected parliamentarian as the first order of business.

After the invocation and the oaths were accepted, the delegates adjourned to their different workshops for a brief discussion before lunch.

There were nine workshops: Athletics, Associated Women Students, Campus Activities, Campus Organization, Finance, Northern Regional Constitution, Publications, Student Government and Veterans Affairs.

After a lunch in the Laney Campus Cafeteria, the delegates again met briefly in their workshops to draw up resolutions which were later presented at the second General Assembly. The conclusions among many delegates tended toward the idea that the workshop sessions were not long enough to do justice to the scope of the items on the agenda.

The second General Assembly saw the various workshops come together with their different resolutions and recommendations to cope with the most common problems facing the colleges.

The veterans workshop passed a resolution whereby it would become a permanent part of the northern region of the CJCSGA and the California Journal Association of Junior Colleges was officially sanctioned by the conference. Also passed by the body were resolutions from the athletics and the campus activities workshops.

Doane Named Editor Of Forum

Alger Doane last week was elected Editor-in-Chief of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine. Ray Haeckel was elected Managing Editor in the same election.

Students who wish to write material for Forum are expected to submit any short stories, short one-act plays, essays not over 1,500 words, critiques, articles of current interest, poetry, and light verse or drama before Monday, April 7. Doane said.

His suggestion that material should be turned in to the Forum office in C-331A, or to any member, of the Forum Club.

All material should be on 8½ by 11 inch paper, double spaced, and typed on one side only; Doane explained.

All students who are interested in joining the club, he said, should come to meetings scheduled Fridays during college hours in S-257.

Discussions, lectures and dramatic readings are held during the Forum meetings which enable members to better appreciate and understand literature.

College Beach Boys

By The Sea, By The Sea . . .

Places for studying can range from a library to a garage, but for certain students, studying is done only at the beach.

These students, experts in the use of a boat bag, find they can relax better and concentrate longer in the warm sun. Attractive women in new style bathing suits add to the sharpness of the minds while reviewing for an exam.

Their favorite site is Pheasant Beach, better known to the beachcombers as "China." Once in a while, to keep their reflexes sharp for instructors who expect fast answers, they rescue a drowning per-

Admirable Crichton Opening Friday



Tea 'n Crumpets Special Feature At Intermission

Featuring an unusual intermission at which tea and crumpets will be served, as well as a whimsical satire, called "The Admirable Crichton, the little theater group opens its season Friday night.

The crumpets will be the result of a city-wide contest sponsored by Dick Cook, disc jockey on KSFQ, for an authentic English recipe. The tea will be served by costumed hostesses from the college in the lobby during the intermission.

"Starring in the title role is John Rose, who is well-known to Little Theater goers," Michael Griffin, director of the production said today. "Jeanne Graham, who is also well-known, stars as the co-star."

Rose was last seen as a Salem minister in "The Crucible," while Miss Graham's last appearance was as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

A question seems to have come up on the proper pronunciation of "Crichton," Griffin said. "But the proper way is simply 'Cry-tun.'"

Included in the large cast of play-

ers is Jordy Cooney who plays the role of Lord Loam, Fred Fisher who plays Dr. Marlowe, and Leah Pashian as Lady Catherine. Leah Pashian as Lady Agatha, Virginia Rae as Tweety, Josephine Wall as Lady Brocklehurst, Dave Tipton as Lord Brocklehurst, David Terry as Reverend Treherne, and Bruce Johnson who does double duty as a naval officer and as Tompsett.

The production will take place this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the little theater. After a break for Easter, it will resume April 11, 12, 18 and 19. Admission is by Associated Student cards while the general admission is one dollar.

Student Council Approves 8 Budgets, Tables Prospective Handbook Bid; KCSF Broadcasters' Request Canceled

Budget analysis continued during the week in Student Council with eight passed, one rescinded and one tabled.

Those approved were track, \$2,009.20; basketball, \$454.60 (this was reduced \$25 by Liz Thrush, finance chairman, in an effort to maintain a balanced budget); tennis, \$417.40 (\$100 was pared); baseball, \$1,337.59. (this covered

transportation, meets and equipment); golf team, \$499.50 for approximately 10 members; playing matches in the Spring, \$150; Student Association, \$407.57, succeeded in the second submission of its request following a thorough discussion of RA expenses (\$450 was cut); and commencement caps and gowns, \$450.

Rescinded was KCSF's \$515, granted to the radio station by Associated Student here, announced last week. The Florene Louis Scholarship was recently awarded to Judy David-son.

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The teams are made up of one master shooter (the team captain), two experts, two sharpshooters and one marksman. Each week, aggregate scores will be taken and the team having the highest score at the end of the ten week period will win.

Trophies will be awarded to the top team of the matches and to the best individual shooter of the semester at the annual Campus Police dinner in May.

The new building will house 2750 students, will be completed in 11-3. Restyling, changing to a smaller edition, pocket size, printed and the addition of color pictures for easier handling, and reading for students explained the need for this year, according to Amori, director of job placement here, announced last week.

Harry R. Smith, managing owner of Crater Lake National Park resort at Crater Lake, Oregon, will conduct personal interviews for summer jobs next Monday, March 31; at 4:30 p.m., he added.

"In addition," Amori said, "Tom Kelly, employment supervisor from the Bank of America, will be here Thursday, April 16, to interview for summer jobs.

Those interested in summer work should turn in to the Forum office in C-331A, or to any member, of the Forum Club.

All material should be on 8½ by 11 inch paper, double spaced, and typed on one side only; Doane explained.

All students who are interested in joining the club, he said, should come to meetings scheduled Fridays during college hours in S-257.

Discussions, lectures and dramatic readings are held during the Forum meetings which enable members to better appreciate and understand literature.

New England Movies

Featured This Friday

New England Portrait is scheduled for the college film series this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-126.

The film, in color, shows New England in the four seasons. Especially beautiful are the Fall colors and Winter snow, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, added.

Special legislative laws were passed to set aside budget appropriations and other monies in order to expedite the construction of the units.

At the end of the year, everyone has gone home, they collect their books, papers and bota bags, walk up the long, steep hill and lock a gate. These students, however, are the only scholars in existence who get paid for studying—they are lifeguards.

The first long playing records were issued by Columbia in 1948.

Another major photo project, the second in a series of four to be presented this semester at the Cloud Hall gallery, has been slated for April 1.

With the title "History And Scope Of Photography," and under the direction of instructor Emmett E. Smith, it will exhibit genuine Daguerreotype pictures, the first photographic process, which was developed in 1839, as well as reproductions of the Caiotype process, which was similarly and simultaneously developed with that of the French in 1839. They were also developed in England, with none of these countries realizing the other's discovery, Smith noted.

Reproductions of the famous Brady's Civil War photographs and a collection of portraits taken in California at the end of the 18th Century are also part of the Cloud Hall display.

These matches are another first for the department, and its members hope that this program may be continued through succeeding semesters.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes	9:10 to 9:50
College Hour	10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes	10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes	11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes	12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes	1:20 to 2:00

NUMBER 5

Administration, Faculty Act To Raise Educational Standards

Pol. Sci. 36 To Be Discontinued In Spring 1960

Designed to raise educational standards, revisions in the present Political Science graduation requirements were approved last week at a meeting of several faculty members with Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann as chairman.

The new requirements will come into effect Spring 1960 when the present Political Science 36 courses will be completely discontinued, Luckmann said.

Students planning to transfer to universities and colleges will meet graduation requirements in American History and Institutions with a combination of Political Science 1 and either History 17A, History 17B, History 17C, History 17D or History 17E.

The new requirements will come into effect Spring 1960 when the present Political Science 36 courses will be completely discontinued, Luckmann said.

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Honor Students Given Priority In Registration

A measure to give preference to incoming high school honor students during registration went into effect last week following approval by President Louis G. Conlan.

The students, to be selected by their respective schools or upon the results of the entrance examinations here, will be granted priority both in registration and programming their courses, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, said.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

Page 2

Individual Capabilities Rate First In Education Set-Ups

WITH THE END of the second mid-term period in sight, students are beginning to realize that their efforts have been good, bad, or indifferent. For the students who realize that their efforts are bad or indifferent it is suggested that they get on the ball. It's difficult to point out to the apathetic student just why he should apply himself to the serious business of getting educated, for the first answer given is—because of the rising demand for educated persons in specific fields. Although this is the truth, college students must be getting a little tired of hearing it.

Papers, parent-teacher associations' college boards, and most everyone else hits at "educating the youth in the fields of science, math, and physics." Not every student at this college, nor at any other college, is interested in these fields. At this stage of the game this is what is hard to explain to Mr. Citizen. He cannot understand why college curricula still include cooking, literature, and the like. One of these days, after the immediate reaction to Soviet learning has subsided, he may come around.

The college's answer to this question is obvious. Courses in fields other than the sciences are taught because many students have definite interests as well as great potentialities in these fields. Our theme here, however, is not the education of the masses as such; it is rather the education of the individual and the effort that he makes toward completing this offered education.

Possibly two of the most important features that the student must control are his attitude toward education as a whole, and the balance that he may or may not attain between education and conflicting situations. What we mean by attitude is nearly self-explanatory. The student of college level must enter the classroom with an open mind ready to accept or reject what he hears; but the student must give the educator an even break and not close his mind to new suggestions.

Balance, the second feature of importance, must be more carefully watched and understood, for here there are many conflicts that work their way into the student's situation. As mentioned above, there is the now present question of sciences versus fine arts. It is in this area that a balance is all-important. If educators do not strive for this balance then it is up to the individual student. The scientist can be backward as the uneducated person unless he has some background in the arts; as is the artist backward unless he is familiar with current problems, scientific or otherwise. Here then is the first area where balance is necessary.

An area that applies to attitude, balance, and interest is that of outside activities in which the student participates. Group membership is influential in education; family relationships are essential for sociality; jobs more often than not contribute to both education and sociality. In the area of jobs, however, the student must be constantly careful to maintain not only an equal balance, but to give his studies the same chances that he gives his job. Jobs pay in dollars right now; education pays in dollars, security, and happiness in the future. To the working student the future is sometimes farther away than it should be while the present paycheck is a great incentive to work, and it is often very necessary.

We then have the student; as one of the mass his significance is little, as an individual his significance and capabilities are unlimited. The apathetic student, then, is doing little more than taking up needed space in the classroom. In an educational set-up, education should be the first and not the second or third interest of the student.

Shots At Ramdom

Significant Signs Of Spring Have Sprung

By Tom Tatera

DON'T tell anyone, but it's that time again, and the signs of the season are coming in fast and thick.

SPRING IS HERE when Junior decides that heading Mom's supper change is not as important as finishing the last game of stickball in the street. In time and darkness the ball becomes a part of the shadow cast by the dim, yellowing lamp. Thus, activities cease till tomorrow, and thoughts turn once again to appetites.

SPRING IS HERE when Grandpa starts in on his ritualistic eulogy of the good ole' days, when baseball was rough and tough and not a sissy's game, and gals were really alluring instead of the anemic and spindly type that is the fashion today, and is described by men like Christian Dior (with a smack of their lips) as "magnifique."

SPRING IS HERE when the cold, and blistering winds are tapped by the sun, and transferred to the warm and gentle breezes. Breezes that could cause them as many headaches as our enemies in recent wars.

There are who can recuperate until the sun sets, who can sit in the local night-spot, seat himself behind a tall, familiar drink, and date further on the glories of spring.

Algerian Rebels Rumbling

World Leadership Spells Major Problem As French Display Yankee Go Home Signs

By Pastor Valle-Garcia

French-made "Yankee Go Home" signs were circulating in Tunisia again as a result of the American military aid recently given there. France believes these weapons will go from Tunisia to Algeria, thus strengthening Algerian rebels in their three-year-long war for liberty, as a colony, from France.

Such happenings have left the United States, as it will, in the uncomfortable position of indirectly helping the friendly nation's enemy.

With the Russians more than ready, willing, and able to "accommodate" any country's needs, the State Department can do little but hope the French will understand that our nation has to give Tunisia the arms' order to keep the latter from turning to Russia's "generosity."

This is but one of the many delicate and intricate foreign aid puzzles with which the United States has to play now. It spells controversy and discontent among American taxpayers, and

solving it could help to keep this nation in her world leading position.

Because of the situation the U. S. government faces in these crucial moments of failing missile tests (while the Latinas don't want communism but that's forced on them), and the like, it is conceivable that cutting foreign aid will help to solve what has probably become America's greatest problem, holding such world leadership.

"Why give to foreigners what we can use here," seems to be the general attitude of those opposing the aid issue. The answer is rather simple, though. Because this aid represents the price America has to pay for her "generosity."

Foreign aid isn't just a handout to under-developed, under-privileged countries from their rich American friends. What's more, it is a two-way deal: an exchange of services. This aid means dollars traded for U. S. military base rights in or moral support from the aided countries.

Bases in foreign nations are fine. There can be detected thousands of miles before it reaches America. But, why moral support?

The Central American republics proved there was no small enemy in today's world as the Reds officially set up an operation center there to look for Russia's help. America, should she take the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start completing this offered education.

But should the United States do away with its foreign aid program? The answer is keep it, but weaken it. Weakened world leadership would be critically augmented rather than diminished. Complete U. S. negativity on the aid issue may eventually set the pace for America's downfall as a world power.

Under the dilemma of either aiding foreign countries or leaving them free to look for Russia's help, America, should she take the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start completing this offered education.

As THE COST of maintaining armed forces grows, much time and thought are being expended in Washington in an effort to make a military career more attractive to the young men of America.

The military chiefs' ultimate aim is the formation of a regular army composed entirely of volunteers and career soldiers. With such a force in uniform, the services would have their men serving them for 20 years after training them.

Since present circumstances have put the military career example in a position that is not desirable to the average young man, government thinkers have initiated a plan calling for pay raises in the Army for career soldiers on all levels. Many planners feel that adoption of this plan will immediately insure an increase in the services' recruitment rate.

This writer feels that the basic problem lies not in the pay rate, but in the nature of the Army. Itself—something that in all probability cannot and will not be altered.

Young men generally leave the Army after their initial enlistments, not because of the low pay, but because the Army simply hasn't as much to offer as does civilian life in the way of job variety, prestige, and freedom—as well as money.

The rigors of Army life aren't appealing to a great many people. Maintenance of discipline brings about regulations which serve the best interests of the Army but the obedience to which becomes distasteful to young men.

In the Army, individualism is down in the state of manpower floating around, and promotion systems placing length of service above ability, have discouraged many men.

The Army's vaunted job opportunities are varied, but not nearly so much as in the civilian life.

WEIGHTING the above factors, the average GI says, "I readily admit our country needs a strong, capable Army—but it just isn't for me."

The Army could take a closer look at its regulations and see if some could be slightly modified to encourage more of the individual. Although this would undoubtedly attract more men, the basic concepts of the Army—adherence to authority—would be weakened.

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Reidiculous? Maybe, but what else would it be?

THE OLD SAYING, "come in and get out of the rain," apparently doesn't hold true with the birds around the college. The bird above flew into Cloud Hall, after the worst of the rain was over and the sun had finally made its appearance. Alert Guardman Photographer Kenneth Way, while on his way out to enjoy the sun, spotted the bird and out came the camera.

"Well, the perverse bird will probably leave when the rain comes again, or in the dark of night when he thinks it might be raining."

Just hope he doesn't start the propaganda that education is for the birds.

Bulldozer On Science Roof? Take A Look!

Builders and construction workers surely did a fine job on the Science Building, but they seem to have forgotten one thing: They failed to remove part of their equipment. A bulldozer sat on the roof.

How it got up there they don't know, according to all builders, nor do builders know why it got up. Apparently this isn't a normal building.

What should be done? Bring it down? That's out of the question: What would be done with a bulldozer that's been out of contact with other tractors for so long?

If desired, non-believers are invited to view this young tractor at any time. Directions for a good look are as follows: stand against the front, middle wall of Cloud Hall and gaze upward in the direction of the left side of the Science Building.

Reidiculous? Maybe, but what else would it be?

The Army can't change, and neither can the nature of American manhood. The two aren't incompatible by any means, as evidenced by the large number of career soldiers in uniform. But as long as men continue to find jobs, prestige, and freedom in the "outside world," they will steer clear of the service.

In seeking an army of volunteers, the services are up against a dilemma that could cause them as many headaches as our enemies in recent wars.

Reidiculous? Maybe, but what else would it be?

John Nourse
Faculty Advisor
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1957-1958

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1958

[Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the school year, for the use of students on vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco, 1000 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco 14, California. The building is the former Bank of America Building. Telephone: JU 7-2722, extension 4-1.

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Anti-Litterbug Campaign Declared

Council Passes All Remaining Spring Budgets

By Lois Costen

Don Smith, chairman of the special committee assigned to expedite campus clean-up, last week told the Student Council the results of the public address broadcast to picnickers and smokers outside the south end of the Science Building.

A mixture of soft music and firm admonishments to litterbugging offenders was wafted from the loud-speaker rigged in the trees during college hours. The added council's appeal to make the atmosphere permanent to keep the student body conscious of how they dispose of cigarette butts, paper scraps and leftover snacks. Visiting canines have a limit to what they can consume in the latter line.

Isolating each item of individual organization budget requests for study and amendment, council completed allocations. The Spring 1958 budget as released by Finance Chairman Liz Thrush follows:

Estimated Income:	
Student Taxes	\$11,000.00
Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	2,000.00
Athletics	1,900.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00
Total Estimated Income	\$26,000.00

Budget allotments are:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	\$308.75
Band	205.00
Drama	1,700.00
Freshman Class	687.50
Rally Committee	340.00
Soc. Committee	85.00
Sophomore Class	710.00
Publications:	
Forum	550.00
Guardians	3,608.24
Handbook	750.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	\$549.00
Recreation Association	497.57
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	\$666.50
Baseball	1,337.50
Football	525.00
intramural	54.00
Men's Glee Club	258.99
Physical Education	375.00
Tennis	417.40
Track	2,009.20
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	\$150.75
Campus Police	1,310.50
Club Activities Board	305.00
Commencement	450.00
Controller	770.00
Deans Men	30.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Executive Council	2,180.50
Injury Fund	500.00
Insurance	585.00
KCSF Broadcasters	250.00
Publicity Committee	1,200.00
Student-Faculty Workshop	90.00
Undistributed	1,800.00
Estimated Total	\$26,000.00

The Student-Faculty workshop is a new member of the campus family of clubs and is being created to bring eminent local speakers to speak at the conference for Associated Students and faculty. Physicists from the University of California and Stanford and diplomats from foreign consulates in San Francisco will be engaged to lecture. Four major speakers per semester are scheduled to appear. They are as yet unnamed.

Adolph Herscick, Club Activities Board president, introduced a proposal to have the board composed of the 22 campus clubs' respective presidents.



Casting Completed For Production In May Of The Wayward Saint; Crichton Closes Tomorrow Night

Sets for Crichton come down tomorrow night, and Friday the set for The Wayward Saint starts going up, according to Michael Griffin, director of the little theater.

Already in intensive rehearsal with a complete cast selected and with several special effects being planned, The Wayward Saint is a story of the devil versus an Irish priest who seems to be well on the way to salvation.

Exiled to a distant parish by the bishop because of his habit of talking to animals, persuading plum trees to bear cherries, and holding long conversations with two donkeys, the canon is confronted with a formidable housekeeper who does not believe in housewifery around a house and equally strict where other animals are concerned.

The Veterans Club of the college recently hosted a regional veterans conference here in order to iron out problems mutual to the clubs. They also drew up a preliminary constitution, which will be ratified at the next veterans conference to be held May at the Student Council.

They are Freddie Hicks, Darlene Enfield, Elizabeth Thrush, Jack Patterson and Don Smith. These delegates will attend workshop sessions in athletics, activities, finance, student government and public relations.

Household sororities, fraternities and the two-party system of student government are but a few of the numerous topics to be discussed at the conference.

This college was host to the last conference held at San Francisco in November, 1957.

Prep Day Hosts High School Leaders May 7

Student leaders from the public high schools in San Francisco will be here on Prep Day, Wednesday, May 7, to view for themselves an average day in and out of college classrooms, according to Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, in charge of Prep Day plans.

New Courses Offered In Effort To Boost Education Program

By Robert Liu

In a further stride to update the college's educational program, 15 new courses will be gradually introduced during the Fall 1958 and Spring 1959 semesters. Also within that period 30 presently offered courses will be deleted.

Coordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann, in announcing the changes, also expects a slight reshuffle in other courses to meet expected student needs and recently announced changes in university transfer requirements for upper division standing.

Several of the new courses, Luckmann said, are actually present courses that have been revised.

As an example, he explained, the new Astronomy, 20 (Astronautics), was previously offered as Astronomy, 20 (Upper Atmosphere and Space Flight).

In several previous instances, he said, language requirements consisted of four years of no more than two foreign languages. Now that has been changed to three years of any language.

• 154 - Air Transportation Methods and Practices (3). A survey of the fundamentals of air transportation in preparation for non-pilot employment by the airlines.

To meet that, Luckmann said, the college will introduce a four-unit intermediate Latin course dealing with

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

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Club Cavalcade

Pledging Antics Concluded; Organizations Preparing For Spring Festival, Midterms

By Jerry Redford

NOW that Hell Week has ended, the fraternities and sororities are quieted down and preparing for the Spring Festival this Friday, and making plans for the final initiation of pledges to active membership.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has accepted 10 rushees as pledges to the fraternity. They are Ken Cooke, pledge captain; Len Slater, pledge treasurer; Dick Allen, Dave Ervin, Hasko Hofmeister, Robert Klotz, Fred Marwedel, Roger Moreno and Jerry Wilson. Plans are now being made for a float and booth for the Spring Festival.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority observed a very successful Hell Week. New pledges accepted into the sorority were Yvonne Weisse, Rita Rameo and Mary Kelly. The sisters are now planning for the I.S.C. Ball, and the coming pinning dinner, to be held in May.

Phi Beta sorority held its last business meeting in order to make plans for their Spring Festival float and booth. The coffee preference hour was held for prospective pledges at the home of Lorraine Pariani.

The Flying Club was incorporated two weeks ago, Frollich said, all legal papers and proceedings having been completed.

Frollich said the club has acquired its own plane recently and quarters it at Kris-Mack near Harper Aviation. The plane itself is an L-3 (Bison-3) and is not too advanced.

The club itself has a total of 14 members, and Frollich warned that any students wishing to join should apply immediately, because the membership may be closed in the near future. The initiation fee for the club is \$50, and the dues are \$1.50 per month, small enough, according to Frollich, for the opportunities presented. The club came into existence last semester.

The Piper Cub type plane.

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Household sororities, fraternities and the two-party system of student government are but a few of the numerous topics to be discussed at the conference.

The cast will include Fred Fisher in the role of the canon, Dave Terry as the Bishop, Virginia Rae as Miss Killikick, Lois Leibson as Maria, Jordy Cooney as Peader the Pug, Dave Tipton as the Baron, Ann Osoor as the nymph Sabena, Virginia Evans as the nymph Serena, Jules Farmer as Salambo, Bob Carpenter as McDara, and Bruce Johnson as Joe.

Men's Glee Club will present the first and fourth movements only of David's "Testament of Freedom" for the Choral Festival, but will sing the entire 24-song work for the combined concert with the Sixth Army Band in the Presidio Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

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The choir is also preparing to sing a musically exciting version of God Of Our Fathers with the Sixth Army Band in the concert here during the double college hour Friday, May 23.

Robert Morton, director of both groups, said: "Everyone is invited to attend this performance and outside guests will be particularly welcome."

Scheduled production dates for the play are May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Admission will be by Associated Student card or \$1.

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Adolph Herscick, Club Activities Board president, introduced a proposal to have the board composed of the 22 campus clubs' respective presidents.

Fitzgerald Takes Lead In Pistol Matches

After holding first place as top individual shooter in the intramural pistol matches for the past six weeks, Lou Paglierani dropped back into second position with Fred Fitzgerald taking the lead.

Going into the seventh of the ten weekly matches, "The Deadeyes" are still maintaining an comfortable lead, followed by Mc. Mill's "Dreamers" and "The Alibiers," commanded by Geraldine Rush, have moved to third place, thus relinquishing the cellar position to the "J. C. Six."

The three high individual scores of this week's match were Fitzgerald with 276, and Charles Terry and Paglierani tied with 270.

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Voters Forget Issues, Play Yes-No Game At Election Time

SOMEONE, sometime must have said that one of the poorest informed persons in the United States is the voter. This statement, fortunately, does not apply to ALL the voters. It does, however, apply to a large enough group to make one wonder just how our democracy has survived this long. Our editorial comment here is directed to these uninformed, who literally "goof-up" the democratic process.

Most of the blame for this initial stupidity can be laid at the feet of the individual; the rest of it is the fault of the very groups who try to influence him one way or the other. About this time of year (with an election approaching on June 3) signs, TV and radio announcers, and the like make their appearance with a strong "vote yes on this" and a hearty "vote no on that." Obviously, the intended purpose of these groups is to aid the understanding of the voter. The purposes of the sponsoring groups are admirable (in most cases). The trouble lies in the fact that the voters pay little or no attention, and also in the fact that they are so easily swayed.

Because of a lack of understanding on the part of the individual, when voting day arrives he is so utterly confused that he neither remembers how he wanted to vote nor on what issue he is voting.

A question that comes to our mind is, why, when there is so much reading material on various issues available, doesn't the voter take the time to read it and try to understand just what is happening? This question remains unanswered in our minds. Although newspapers take definite stands they usually present both sides; explanatory material is mailed to registered voters, and reading material is available at all supporting campaign headquarters, some people cast their votes without the least idea of what the lever they are pulling signifies. The yes-no, no-technique seems to be most popular.

At the present this college is taking a firm stand on Proposition A. Vote Yes on A... our pass words until June 3. This issue will be emphasized and re-emphasized to the voting student and also to the non-voting student so that he may take home his understanding to parents. This paper is definitely for the proposition. Briefly, this issue is to increase the tax limit fifty cents in order to operate schools and supply them with adequate supplies and equipment, as well as with competent professional staff members.

Our point here, however, is not to emphasize the yes vote on A idea, for that will come later. Our point is to stress to the voter the necessity of becoming informed on both the pro's and con's of the various issues that will confront him on June 3.

A vote is better than no vote at all, but a vote cast with understanding and complete information is not only desirable but essential for the continuation of the democracy of which we are all so proud.

Foresight

Hard Boiled Eggs Key To Sherwood Success

By Ray Hackett
NOW is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of Don Sherwood, for this is the beginning of BKSM—Be Kind to Sherwood Month. Don, the bad boy of local TV, may be in trouble without realizing it. Don has a new television half-hour show called Sherwood's Unighorial Amateur Hour (tonight, KGO-TV, 6 o'clock; next week moves to 10 o'clock the same night).

The new show is a la Godfrey Talent Scouts, where every fourth week the three winners of the previous week compete, the champion receiving a \$1000 scholarship. But, \$1000 is big. But, this new show has a fine kick which might turn on its star like Frankenstein did on his creator.

Sherwood's Frankenstein is the system of voting for the winner. All the voting will be done by postcards from viewers, which means it will be quite easy to figure out Don's popularity.

How popular is Don? Last week, asked about how he felt being opposite Perry Como, Don told the story of a fan who came up to him and asked what he wanted on TV any more. You can't slipping, and this is the reason why the new show is on Wednesday.

Why is Don having so much trouble? Is it because on TV he has become conventional and has formed a pattern which he follows on every telecast? Now every viewer watching Sherwood can be almost certain he'll wear a suit, ride the sponsor and ask his guests embarrassing questions, but this isn't enough. This isn't the Sherwood who first captured the public fancy, this is a new Sherwood, a predictable Sherwood.

Being a loyal fan of the old Sherwood we are going to send him a hard-boiled egg. If any fans wish to participate in BKSM, they can do the same. Send the eggs to Don Sherwood, KGO-TV, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco 2, or better yet deliver them personally. Number of eggs received will be printed in this space next week.

A demonstration of the usefulness of jet propulsion in airplanes took place November 16-17, 1957, when six B-52 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command flew 10,600 miles non-stop from Homestead Air Base, Florida, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and back.

SLOGAN FOR WEEK: Vote Yes on "A." It's your education.

Faculty Advisor: John Housne

No Fad In Europe

Modern Jazz Breathes Rebellion, Is Wild, Subtle, But Most Of All Is Symbolic Of Freedom

By Mike Gibbons

Progressive jazz, being rebellious in nature and unconfined to any set compositional form save the instrumentalist's mind, might be considered anti-complacent. It is music that is never satisfied with remaining tranquil and calm. Its emotional content is keyed to the pitch of our time. Modern jazz breathes of rebellion and is both wild, yet subtle, but most of all it is free.

In Russia an American jazz long-playing record sells for as much as \$100. Many Hungarians during the last major upheaval, used jazz phrases as passwords to identify themselves to the guards at the Austrian border. These people regard jazz as synonymous with freedom.

Contemporary jazz is not viewed as a "fad" in Europe. The tremendous reception of our "jazz-ambassadors" demonstrates this. Brubeck and Armstrong never had it so good.

Still, only a minority of Americans seems to appreciate jazz as a true art form. Many people remain aloof and refuse to go beyond considering its origin, if they go that far. They barely scratch the surface in this field or in any other that is not looked upon as "public domain." Few of them realize that jazz was born, nourished and is now, painstakingly, growing into manhood in the United States.

Among other distinguishing characteristics, improvisation separates jazz from all other music forms. When spontaneity is lost in an artist's interpretation of a standard piece, so is true creative jazz.

Creative musicians strive to turn a simple repetitive melody into something unique. The composition of the fraternity's standard costume: six-piece suit, white shirt, white leather suspenders, fluorescent glow socks, and a black leather jacket with the words "Pelvis Pulverizers" on the back.

This ability to distinguish subtle polyrhythms from musical clichés is the main objective of a jazz club which is being formed on the campus.

Within a few months, novelistic literature on jazz will be sold in this club with emanations from the inner sanctum of jazz musicology to cast aside loud, hyper-emotional blarings and repetitious, lackadaisical, meanderings for the vibrant, controlled efforts of a select few.

A few people might realize that it is not essentially important to recognize the persons playing a certain piece; but it is valuable to know how well the music is being rendered.

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Aiding the novice and the curious will be an experienced number of musicians from the college.

For example, there is Earl Van, one of the top tenor sax men in the Bay Area, who has come up with Brew Moore on occasions.

In San Mateo is Larry Vucovich, who tangles a sparkling piano. A most swinging singer is he.

Then there's Phil Moore, who tickles the ivories also, along with Jessie Holling on his vibrant, vibrato.

While the Redwood Ram is now back to normal color again, next semester new pledge may be detailed to guard the prized possession of the college. Constant vigilance alone can stop gangs like the Wild Bunch from sacking the college campus and causing such disturbances.

Shots At Random

By Tom Tarter

A RATHER vigorous session of fistfights took place outside of the Smith Hall cafeteria a few Fridays back. Two college students, vying for the affections of one girl, decided to settle their differences in a gentlemanly manner. Namely, by trying to bash each other's brains in.

This modern Sherwood would never think of walking on hard-boiled eggs, something which delighted viewers of the old Sherwood shows. Some will defend his new actions by stating he has become mature. Sure, he has, and that's the trouble: Sherwood's great appeal was his unpredictability which many termed immaturity.

On radio it's a different story. Sherwood's new show, "World's Greatest Disc Jockey," has attacked Stockton; he has a club to all clubs, the club club. Now he is even going to investigate the problems of the Navahoes. Don's radio personality leaves little to be desired. One of his favorite stunts, besides reading Tom Swift, is playing the top tunes which he hates. This wouldn't be worth mentioning except for the fact he plays them simultaneously.

Enough fans let Don know they prefer the old Sherwood. The walk-around-hard-boiled-egg-harpooned Sherwood, Don may be his old self.

Being a loyal fan of the old Sherwood we are going to send him a hard-boiled egg. If any fans wish to participate in BKSM, they can do the same. Send the eggs to Don Sherwood, KGO-TV, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco 2, or better yet deliver them personally. Number of eggs received will be printed in this space next week.

CLASSES are getting too noisy. What with a humanities instructor playing Wagner's Ride Of The Valkyries, a psychology instructor blowing off the creeper during the next, it is getting so a guy has to go home to sleep.

Perhaps there is a conspiracy going on among the faculty to keep the students awake. Education fights back. (In a sneaky sort of way.)

PHOTOGRAPH BY: Wm. F. Smith, George Costello, Tomio Iwao, Ronald Koenig, Eddie Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Donald Burman, Victor Louis, Robert Mader, Esther Julian, Carol Schubert.

Faculty Advisor: John Housne

Counterpoint

Parents Blame Youth For Their Own Mistakes

By Don Seratti

WHEN something goes wrong in certain phases of life, people are quick to find a scapegoat on whom they can place the blame.

Some of the more thoughtful individuals go so far as to suggest alternative situations for the status quo. But in most cases, it seems that in the frantic effort to redress existing evils overnight, the crux of the problem is often overlooked.

This condition applies quite aptly to the current and closely related problems of juvenile violence and educational indifference.

Most observers of America's youth will readily admit that this group constitutes a problem of alarming proportions. Substantiating these convictions on a local basis are facts released recently by the state Attorney General's office, revealing that over the past two years in juvenile cases in California, traffic violations are up 23 per cent; delinquent acts, 24 per cent; and assault, 3 per cent. In addition, more than 60 per cent of those arrested for crimes of violence in California in 1956 were juveniles.

PROPOSALS MADE

To combat these frightening facts that make one wonder just what our youths are coming to, several proposals have recently been made. Some of these proposals would shift academically poor students into work programs, enact statewide curfew laws, crack down on narcotics peddlers, avoid sensationalism in reporting juvenile offenses, and reduce "education in crime" comic books and television.

A total of no less than 40 teams with a minimum of 18 players to each squad, have been for years assembled by the California Football Association into various divisions (leagues), with the first division participants leading the local soccer ranks in game quality and teamwork skill.

Some of this division's teams have kickers who played professional soccer in the Western Hemisphere and in Europe. Their lives is in the world's greatest standard, what Triple A baseball is in the U.S.A. as compared to the amateur.

The excitement started in the third inning when the Bearcats scored the game's first run. The SFers got three in their half of the inning on May's drive. The Rams added another run in the fourth when Bud Williams brought Joe Herbert home with a single to right and three more in the fifth when Trampoli's hard hit single brought Cicc Williams and Al Lemire home. "Trip" scored a 154 homers, making it possible for the Hollywood Hobos to break the major league record of 221 blasts with just 68 homers in 77 road games.

Admittedly, these noble proposals will help to alleviate some of the difficulties, but to rely solely on these plans is tantamount to calling the horse back after he has escaped through the barn door.

What is needed much more than these preventive measures is to take a closer look into the deplorable situation regarding the homes and family lives of the troublesome youths.

In short, to close the barn door before the horse gets out. The horse is in the home, during the formative pre-school years, where the child—who of course doesn't know right from wrong when he is born—acquires the characteristics he will possess for the remainder of his life.

HOW WILL CHILD ACT?

How the child will act in later life depends greatly on the early influence he receives from his parents. If he is reared by parents who are conscious of the necessity of disciplining him properly and at the same time making his home a pleasant one, changes are he'll grow up respecting authority and often depending on his family for needed advice and companionship for many years.

But as parents differ, so does the child. The real culprits behind today's delinquents are the parents who are indifferent to their child's behavior, who "aren't bothered" with his faults, who send him out into the street to play to "get rid of him"; and the parents who, by their conflicting attitudes, make the child's home life a most unpleasant one and virtually force him to seek pleasure outside of the home at a much too early age.

The child's educational problems, which can only be touched upon here, also apply largely to his home environment.

For example, the parents who think that the school is an irresponsible authority, who don't believe in the importance of education, who are unconcerned about their children's welfare, and who are not anti-venereal in the least.

Then there's Phil Moore, who tickles the ivories also, along with Jessie Holling on his vibrant, vibrato.

While the Redwood Ram is now back to normal color again, next semester new pledge may be detailed to guard the prized possession of the college. Constant vigilance alone can stop gangs like the Wild Bunch from sacking the college campus and causing such disturbances.

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Inter-Sorority Council's Spring Cotillion Set For St. Francis Saturday In Colonial Room

Inter-Sorority Council's traditional Spring Cotillion will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Audrey Fones, ISC president, announced last week.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Rudy Salvini and his nine-piece orchestra, which includes a soloist.

Feature of the evening will be the formal presentation of the sorority pledges from the college's eight sororities. Each pledge will enter through an arch and be presented by her sorority president. After all have been presented, Miss Fones said, pledges and their escorts will dance the Presentation Waltz.

All students are invited to attend this event, she added, and tickets are \$2.50 and will be on sale at the bank and also be sold at the door.

Attire for the evening is semi-formal, cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits, white shirts and ties for the men.

Sponsors for the ball will be Dean Mary Golding, ISC and Gamma Sigma.



AUDREY FONES, ISC president.

Sigma; Katherine Honduras, Kappa Phi; Ruth Inskip, Zeta Chi; Evelyn Kerckhoff, Phi Beta Rho; Marcelline McDermott, Gamma Kappa Beta; Gertrude Norgard, Theta Tau; Oiga Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau, and Marlene Scott, Delta Psi.

Patrons and patroresses attending the reception will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan. Also attending this event, Miss Fones said, will be parents of the sorority pledges.

Sorority presidents in charge of committees are general chairman, Miss Fones, ISC and Delta Psi; presentation of pledges and escorts, Natalie Hoagian, Phi Beta Rho, and Caroline Peterman, Gamma Kappa Beta; speaker, Jan McCloskey; Theta Tau, publicity, Sherry Osborne; Gamma Sigma Sigma; invitations, Jocelyn Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau; tickets and tickets, Jackie Wyner, Kappa Phi.

The arch to be used for the presentation of the pledges was donated by Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity.

Racing Car Films Shown Here Friday

Two short, fast, about car races, are scheduled to be shown this Friday during college hours as part of the college hour film series in S-136, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

The Monza Challenge, the famous Italian road race, will be the first shown. The film captures the thrills of European auto racing at its best, as American drivers take all honors at the famous Monza classic. The shots of actual racing in this dangerous race course are remarkable, Devlin stated.

Fabulous 500 is the name of the second film; it is about the annual Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. This closed-circuit race is one of the best known in the sports world, and the film shows the highlights of the great drivers who have gone through this course.

"We are pleased by the increasing number of students coming to see the films presented in the series," Devlin said. "We are looking forward to the day in which this large room will be filled to capacity; after all, there is no door price."

Plant-Men In All-Day Jaunt To Nurseries

By Richard Dyer

Students in the horticulture department and members of the Horticulture Society made an all-day field trip to many notable East Bay nurseries April 22, according to Roosevelt Eatmon, Horticulture Council president.

Members visited Mount Eden, a wholesale rose company famed for its landscaping; W. C. Clark and Company, a San Jose wholesale nursery; the California Nursery in Niles, one of the largest retail outlets in the business, and the Domoto Nursery in Hayward, specialists in magnolias, camellias and bonsai type gardens.

"We were amazed at the Domoto Nursery to find a 150-year-old tree approximately three feet in height valued at \$300," Eatmon commented.

He explained that the trees are like "stepping stones" in the jump from college to actual business world. "The trips provide students with first hand experience in different phases of the industry and stimulate a deeper feeling for the business," he added.

He added that the department is now engaged in a project of re-landscaping the campus grounds on Ocean and Phelan Avenues near Smith Hall and replanting the territory between their center and the men's gymnasium.

Eatmon announced that the society is also scheduled to plant a vacant garden near the gymnasium and clean up the overall landscape in order to produce a "finished effect." The former project started several weeks ago, he stated, but because of the recent rain will take a week or more to complete.

Roy Miller, superintendent of public school grounds, San Francisco, and horticulture director Harry E. Nelson are helping supervise the activity, Eatmon said.

The play concerns the trials of an Irish priest who already has a reputation for saintliness since he talks to birds and animals, has caused a plum tree to bear cherries and raised a dead child to life.

His bishop is too practical and too much aware of the implications of having a saint in his parish and exiles him to a distant out-of-the-way parish where he hopes the canon will not cause trouble. As a watch over the canon, he has the redoubtable Miss Killikat, who is a forceful and formidable housekeeper who knits.

The special agent of the Devil enters the scene in the person of the saintly canon, who has come as special emissary from Saint to win the canon's soul in any way he can because such souls are very rare in Hades. Balbus brings with him magic nymphs and a guileful tongue.

Maura Monihan is a blithe, lovely girl who doubts the thought of being an old maid. She appeals to the canon for help and emerges as a heroine at the climax of the play. Special sound effects, dancing and a temporary suspension of the law of gravity all add to the生产的。

The production opens Friday, May 8, and continues on May 10, 11, 12 and 24 in the Little theater in the basement of the Science Building. Curtain time is at 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or \$1.

Major roles will be played by Fred Fisher as the canon, Dave Terry as the bishop, Virginia Rae as Miss Killikat, Leah Paschian as Maura, Jerry Cooney as the Puck, Dave Tippen as the Baron, Ann Osorino as the nymph Sabina, and Virginia Evans as the nymph Serena.

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Many Absences Will Jeopardize Student's Grades

Student officers and constitutional amendments will be considered and decided upon in the semesterly student elections on May 22 and 23, according to Steve Seltz, election commissioner.

A student may have an absence excused because he has been ill, or because he has been excused by the President of the college in order to participate in a recognized student activity.

All other absences will be unexcused.

To provide for such emergencies, the college allows a student to be absent from each class without an excuse for as many hours as the class meets weekly.

Lateness is also penalized, according to Brady; when a student has been late to class on three occasions he is charged with an unexcused absence.

Material for the Spring 1958 Forum was submitted by 90 students by final deadline time last Friday, with contributions showing a majority of satirical and humorous articles. Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum, stated last week.

Ninety Contributions Submitted To Forum

The purpose of the Spring 1958 Forum was to be the city's finest open swimming pool, a 250-foot long and 40 feet wide, the pool ranges in depth from 8 inches to 10 feet. Prominent features of the pool include overhead and underwater lighting and hairdryers for the women.

When he picks up his petition, the candidate must first take it to the student bank for signed verification of his deposit of one dollar election fee," Seltz added. "Then he goes to the registrar who checks the grades before signing. Next, he gains the signature of his counselor who must also approve his candidacy,"

Students will be given the signatures of 15 AS card holders as vouchers he takes the petition to the Dean of Student Activities.

The purpose of this affair is to stimulate college competition, give the department recognition, and enable the students to get further experience in flower arrangement and design, he said.

Eaton stated that the event, which is being sponsored by the First District Agricultural Association, is the biggest show of its kind in Northern California. "First prize of \$270 is our goal," he said, "but the experience of competition is alone worth the months of preparation and all-out effort that the students have put into this festival."

Venice is the theme and the department's particular entry is a Mediterranean landscape. Twenty gondolas loaded with flowers, garden fountains, and other such settings are also on display, he added.

Representing the college are Harry E. Nelson, horticulture director; Mary Hope Cummings, flower shop instructor, and Eatmon's committee composed of Doug Ebert, vice-president; John Isaacs; Frank Salet and Ed Schuster.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the stated period and students may visit the building at 920 Fallon Street in Oakland after purchasing a one dollar ticket there.

Associated Student cards are not usable, Eatmon added.

Council Adopts Amendment To Revise Present Awards Section Of AS Constitution

By Lois Corden

Awarding of jackets to letter-winning members of championship teams and three other changes written into the athletic code as an amendment to the Associated Student constitution were passed unanimously by Student Council last week for inclusion on the May AS ballot.

Remaining awards mentioned in "Article V, coming under redefinition, apply to first and second year and multi-sport letter winners.

First year victors, if the amendment passes, would receive a certificate, a chevron block and the right to purchase and wear the official award sweater. Second year letter winners in the same sport would receive a certificate, a life bronze pass and award, and reimbursement for the procurement of one bought by a player of his last year as a letterman.

Multi-sport winners would be entitled to receive the certificate and an emblem for all other sports lettered in for the first time. Second year multi-sport letter winners would receive a certificate for all other sports awarded.

Another departure from past procedure was the deletion of the amendment, leaving football, baseball, basketball, soccer, track, cross-country, tennis and golf as major sports.

The senior manager of each major sport is eligible for a black letter. The method of award is defined by certain specific games, and all conference competitions are to be recognized as black letter games.

Boxing and all minor sports are to be deleted by passage of the amendment, leaving football, baseball, basketball, soccer, track, cross-country, tennis and golf as major sports.

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Student Leaders To Attend CJCSCA State Conference At Pasadena For Three Day Meet

Headed by Associated Student President Jack Patterson, six student leaders of the college will attend the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at Pasadena starting tomorrow and ending Saturday.

Besides Patterson, Darlene Enfield, Freddie Hicks, Don Smith, and Liz Thrush will represent the college. The sixth member had

"Since the college does not have a student union, the main reason we're going to the conference is to find out about one," Patterson said. "Each delegate has a workshop to go to, but the delegate will find out all he can to contribute to the information on the student union," he added.

Six workshops are slated to be held at the conference. They are student government, activities and organizations, athletics, publication and public relations, finance under \$35,000, and finance over \$35,000.

Patterson will handle the student government workshop and will look into the matter of a student union. Miss Thrush will attend the finance under \$35,000 and see if she can up-some pointers on methods to sell AS cards.

Miss Enfield will take charge of activities and organizations and sit-in on the session. Smith will attend the publication and public relations to see what type of pressures should be used to get a student union. Hicks is to

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The Guardsman Editorial Page



Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 9

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

Page 2

Significance Of Education Pointed Out To Prep Leaders

GIVE ME a base and I move the world." On the south end of the Science Building a modern mosaic spells out this sentence. It is wondered if the originator of these words realized the impact that they could have if people would take the time to occasionally refer to them.

Aside from the mythological Atlas who supported the earth on his shoulders, the prospect of the world being "moved about" is rather slim. However, if it could be done it is our suggestion that it should be done by the educated.

The base needed to move the world is education, and the sooner the powers of the world realize it, the sooner international problems are settled over a conference table instead of from the laboratory of the atomic physicist.

It seems to be difficult, even to some of the intellects, to figure out the why's of our modern world. Perhaps one day someone will come up with the answer. In the meantime Americans, Russians and Britons will have to go on floundering around looking for an answer that seems to be well hidden. One thing is sure, however, this old world is here to stay for awhile and shooting ICBM's at one another won't solve much.

The way things look now the only way to avoid war is through negotiations over a conference table. This is no area for the layman to try out some of his ideas. This is the area where the high I.Q. men and women must use their brains. This is the area where a lack of education can be fatal.

Today, as part of a traditional college function to introduce students and their administrators to the benefits of higher education, students from San Francisco high schools and their principals will be guests of this college. It is the hope of the administrators and the Associated Students that today's visit will impress upon these students the values of a higher education. Perhaps with what they see here today some of them will decide to attend college.

It is the hope of this paper that as they pass the south end of the Science Building they will read the words "... give me a base and I move the world," and that they will stop and seriously think about the significance of these words.

Here, then, is The Guardsman's welcome to these student leaders on behalf of the faculty and students of the college.

Tres Magnifique

Free, Fun Loving Foreigners Make Up Furious Pace Of San Francisco; They're Natives, Beyond Any Doubt

By Pastor Valle-Garcia

In the city where names range from Serrato to Aguilar; from Liu to Papadis to Swartsfager, a foreigner is someone named Smith, born in America, who took two years of high school Spanish, now forgotten, but who still knows how to say "cest la vie," "mamana," "arrivederel," and "pay taxes on time."

He speaks not English but American, chews gum and works like mad. The city is cosmopolitan San Francisco, where creeds and colors walk hand in hand and the waiters talk Giants today, 49ers tomorrow, and next week sell self-sell San Francisco, where the rains send the tourist bureaus' "sunny California" signs screaming and where the weathermen are Las Vegas' losers.

By definition a foreigner here is someone who comes through the Golden Gate doors from another land. He is here to stay or to visit, to work, to study or loaf, if he can get away with it, and he ends up in the armed forces, the factory, the Mayor's office, the unemployment agency or college. He drops in at El Farolito, sits in the Top of the Mark, sees Chinatown, rides the cable cars, loves Twin Peaks at night and eats hamburgers with his girl friend in a drive-in restaurant after a formal date at the Fairmont.

The foreigner is the type, in general, of the happy-go-lucky fellow who has traveled and owns a car he pays for on the installment plan. He is a good, law-abiding citizen won't mention it to them. Says horrible words when the city is "cold as hell," complains when it pours and blasts the municipality when the sun over-heats the streets, but just won't exchange San Francisco for the Garden of Eden ever.

The city itself presents a wonder-

Diane Schubert And Friend



AS THE MANNEQUIN GOES, so goes Diane Schubert of the advertising art department. The mannequin, in this case, happens to be a 20-inch wooden doll used by the art studio to simulate the human figure. Diane, in her role as art director, can see how the dummy can be pushed, prodded or twisted into any anatomical position. Miss Schubert, in this case, is doing something quite out of the way. Instead of having the mannequin imitate her, she is imitating it, and doing a very nice job of that.

—Guardsman photo by Joseph Romano.

Foresight TV Idiot Board Hero Takes Sound Drubbing

By Ray Hackett

MIDTERMS are now here and thus no TV can be viewed, so here are some ideas about the "opiate of the American people," as Carl Sandburg described television.

TV is a comparatively new medium of entertainment, but it has already caused startling changes in the American way of life.

Before TV, radio was the main source of entertainment for the homebody, unless you had a radio that could call ears or card tricks or pose as a radio. Radio, in fact, didn't distract home life too much, except possibly in the early days of radio when two entertainers captured the hearts of the American people and everyone, that's everyone, stayed home on Sundays to hear Amos and Andy.

These were the early days of radio, when to get tuned to a station was an adventure which sometimes proved frustrating. But it was fun, also, for it was part of the family entertainment. Radio was a family project.

Another argument in favor of radio was the rush dinner. Who has ever heard of a radio dinner? Now the TV buff is as American as the pinball machine.

The most beautiful illusion parallel—under present systems, the late Dr. Albert Einstein would not have been qualified to teach physics in any public school in the United States.

Defenders of the present laws say that a relaxation of current pedagogy requirements would result in a large number of teachers who couldn't conduct a class nor handle children properly.

Another argument in favor of retaining pedagogical requirements is that teaching is moving toward a full professional status and that teachers should have the formal training that doctors and lawyers have.

It is wise, though, to bar so many skilled people from the classrooms at a time when one of America's biggest needs is for more teachers? The individuals who insist on their students being only teachers who are well versed in "how to teach" are thus denying them the opportunity of learning from teachers who actually know "what" they are teaching. They are also denying those teachers the jobs they deserve and therefore are sustaining the present teacher shortage.

Next week, back to TV. After midterms, everything looks better—ean it look worse?

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Wayward Saint Makes Bow In College's Little Theater Friday; Fisher In Lead Role

Imps and nymphs gambol across the Little Theater stage this Friday night as The Wayward Saint grapples with an agent of the devil for possession of his soul.

"This is a delightful, satirical comedy by the noted Irish playwright Paul Vincent Carroll," Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today, "and it is full of unusual and exciting effects."

Other strange aspects of the play include ghostly appearances of the nymphs, floating chairs and a talking lion. Stranger magic happens to cause lights to turn off and on at command, and clocks to start and stop at will.

Fred Fisher, who has been seen in the last three college productions, takes on a new and even more varied character than he has played in his last roles.

Now he adopts an Irish accent, and his character becomes that of a simple, kindly priest who is already being acclaimed as a saint in his native parish. He talks to birds and animals and persuades cherry trees to pluck fruit to get rid of the problems of his friends. The raising of a child believed to be dead brings the wrath of his bishop down upon him and he is exiled to a distant parish and placed in the care of an inflexible keeper, named Killiford.

"Virginia Rae plays the part of this harsh and unfeling woman and undergoes a startling transformation," Griffin stated. "It is her best role to date."

Baron de Balbus appears on the scene as an agent of the devil and rapidly charms all the messengers. Played by Don Tipton, the baron is a suave, much-traveled gentleman with a passion for women and love. He soon works his way into the canon's confidence by helping him get back his friends, two mules.

Maura Monihan, a pretty lass with a dreadful fear of becoming an old maid, comes on the scene and in the final act lends support to the canon in the face of all the powers of hell. Played by Leah Paschian, this role too is filled by an actress who has been seen in all of the college productions this year.

Others in the cast include Jules Farmer as Salambo, Ann Asorno the nymph, Bob Carpenter as Melibea, marking their first appearance on the Little Theater stage. Regularly seen David Terry, Jordy Cooney, Virginia Evans and Bruce Johnson round out the cast.

Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or one-dollar general admission. A special price of fifty cents is offered to students from other schools and colleges. Dates for the production include the next three weekends, May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Marilyn Kotkas, June Ulan Receive Denman Awards

Denman scholarships of \$125 each will be awarded here today to Marilyn Kotkas and June Ulan, two outstanding women students of the college. Mary Golding, dean of women, announced.

The scholarships, which will be awarded at the Prep Day luncheon today, will be presented to the women by the principals of their high schools.

Mrs. Kotkas, a sociology major, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, and in high school she was active in Tri Y and Job's Daughters. Her sister, Elaine, also attends class here.

Miss Ulan, a language major, is member of a folk dance group and is active in choir work in her church. Her ambition is to be a professor of Slavic languages.

Student Wins Award For Dramatic Poetry

Walter Conley, a student here, was named the winner of the Browning Society 1958 Poetry Competition on April 25.

Conley was presented with a check for \$100 at a luncheon honoring his achievement at the Women's Athletic Club, San Francisco. Mrs. B. Franklin Nurse, retiring president of the Browning Society, made the presentation.

A transfer student from San Diego State, Conley is an English major. His winning poem was written in Browning's dramatic monologue, and was titled Jonah Outside The Whale.

Beauty, Talent Combined In Drama Major

Sandra Hedger Among 16 Miss SF Finalists

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One of the city's 16 most beautiful and talented single young ladies is a student from the college, according to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce officers judging the preliminaries of the Miss San Francisco 1958 contest.

She is Sandra Hedger, a 5'10", brown-haired and green-eyed drama major, who was graduated from George Washington High School and the De Anza Psi chapter of one of the college's beautiful alumnas, Mrs. Frank Aletier, better known here as Lee Merivether, Miss America 1955.

Eighteen years old two weeks ago, Miss Hedger will have the opportunity of becoming the city's official hostess during the finals of the Miss San Francisco Pageant of 1958 to be held at the Marines Memorial Theater on the evenings of May 18, 19 and 20.

The statuesque Miss Hedger likes all outdoor sports, especially ice skating and swimming. Her ambition, though, is to become a dramatic actress and, she admits with a warm



SANDRA HEDGER, the college's Miss SF finalist.

smile, that she is "thrilled and nervous at the same time about the contest's final outcome."

She successfully went through with the pageant's preliminaries April 27 at the Fairmont Hotel, where her personality test and her three-minute talent routine, a comedy reading enter-

Employment Interviews To Highlight Business Graduate Recruitment Day On May 15

Leaders from business, industry and government, representing 30 different institutions, will meet on the campus Thursday, May 15, when the Third Annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day is staged for February and June business graduates, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here, announced last week.

Two hundred graduates, the largest number in the college's history, will be scheduled for 20-minute personal interviews with employers of their choice, leading to possible job placement in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Recruitment and procurement teams, composed of three staff members from each participating organization, will meet at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room, Smith Hall, for the traditional "Milk and Cookies" breakfast.

Leading the list of visiting institutional recruitment and procurement teams is the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Northern California, whose personnel staffs throughout the State include many of the college's graduates.

Petitions may be granted if a student has no excess absences and provided he obtains the necessary signatures in doing so.

Schoon also reminded all students who are unable to keep their assigned pre-registration appointments with their counselor here either to come in person to S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-2722, extension 8, prior to the registration and arrange a convenient time for a future date. He again encouraged students to comply with these regulations in order to avoid losing their early registration numbers.

The students have responded fairly well, and so far only 105 have lost their original numbers," he commented.

Summer session is a benefit to students here and to San Francisco high school graduates who have not as yet attended a college. Since confirming the registration is of the utmost importance, all who fail to do so will consequently be dropped from the list.

Government representatives will be the California State Personnel Board and the United States Veterans Administration together with teams of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

In addition to the above list, recruitment groups acting for the airlines, food processing and manufacturing firms, oils and railroads are available when the interviews begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where each company has been assigned private quarters.

The place to pre-register for summer session is in the office of the registrar. There students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. The students are to report to the registrar's office on June 19 in order to officially confirm registration, Mrs. Perkins said.

She encouraged all interested students to check the tentative list of subjects which will be offered during the session, either in the registrar's office or in any of the counseling offices.

Shooters Place 2nd In Matches

Despite low-ranking in comparison with their competition, the Campus Police pistol team walked off with the second place trophy at the annual San Mateo County Police Pistol Matches.

Placing first in the matches, which were held at the Colma Police Range on April 27, was the San Mateo Sheriff's Department with a \$100,000 grant for the study of international relations, will address students and faculty in S-100 Friday during college hour, Irving M. Witt, chairman of the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee, announced this week.

In addition to the plans for this college hour-concert, the band is already busy on next week's program for jazz lovers at which a combo from the band will play several popular numbers. Jules Farmer, who recently appeared on Don Sherwood's television show, will sing two numbers at the show.

The band concert is planned for Cloud Hall library, while it is hoped that the jazz show will be open to all interested students and faculty.

This series began in April as a result of an editorial in The Guardsman, November 20, 1957, which called on the college to offer outside cultural events and bring these events to the college and to the attention of students and public alike.

The planet Mars, despite its wintry show of glistening polar icecaps, holds no detectable water vapor or oxygen in its atmosphere.

McClellan To Address Students, Faculty Friday

Dr. Charles McClellan, professor of political science at San Francisco State College, will speak on a \$100,000 grant for the study of international relations, will address students and faculty in S-100 Friday during college hour, Irving M. Witt, chairman of the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee.

The topic for the speech to be made by the student will be selected by the committee and the winning student. It will center around the general theme of the commencement exercises.

According to Culver, the more students trying out for the part, the better the chance of the winning student being the very best.

"The try-outs will not be open to non-participating students, because it seems to make the participants a little nervous," Culver said.

In addition to the certificate given by the ACP, the editorial board members of the winning semester are given special All-American award keys by the Associated Students.

Wardrobe, Mexico Trip Go To Contest Winners

titied At The Theater, won her the applause of the officers judging the contest and a place among the lucky, pretty 16 finalists.

Asked for her opinion on interplanetary flights, Miss Hedger convinced them that she was moon-goer. "It would be nice to reach the moon," she said, "but I'm not exactly anxious to go. I was born here, love it here and plan to stay here. Besides, I'd rather swim than fly."

Prizes for the contest consist, among other things, of a complete course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm; a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco via Western Airlines, a complete wardrobe, a three-day weekend in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up and an all-expenses paid trip to the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz.

Tickets for the Miss San Francisco Pageant are \$5 per person and they cover the three-night long affair.

They may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce offices, 333 Pine Street; at the Powers School of Charm, 312 Sutter Street; at Sherman Clay, Kearny and Sutter Streets, or from one of the contestants.

May 14 Last Day For Filing Leave Of Absence Slips

Last day to file a petition for a leave of absence is next Wednesday, May 14. Howard Schoon, counselor, announced today.

Students who desire to take a leave must first make out the petition with their counselor and then file it with the registrar in her office, he stated.

Those who file such a petition and intend to enroll in the fall will be admitted on the basis of their previous grades. If students feel that taking a leave will cause them to disregard their studies, they are misinformed," he said. "We have the right to disqualify them from re-enrolling in September if they have poor grades."

Petitions may be granted if a student has no excess absences and provided he obtains the necessary signatures in doing so.

Schoon also reminded all students who are unable to keep their assigned pre-registration appointments with their counselor here either to come in person to S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-2722, extension 8, prior to the registration and arrange a convenient time for a future date. He again encouraged students to comply with these regulations in order to avoid losing their early registration numbers.

The students have responded fairly well, and so far only 105 have lost their original numbers," he commented.

Summer session is a benefit to students here and to San Francisco high school graduates who have not as yet attended a college. Since confirming the registration is of the utmost importance, all who fail to do so will consequently be dropped from the list.

Government representatives will be the California State Personnel Board and the United States Veterans Administration together with teams of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

In addition to the above list, recruitment groups acting for the airlines, food processing and manufacturing firms, oils and railroads are available when the interviews begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where each company has been assigned private quarters.

The place to pre-register for summer session is in the office of the registrar. There students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. The students are to report to the registrar's office on June 19 in order to officially confirm registration, Mrs. Perkins said.

She encouraged all interested students to check the tentative list of subjects which will be offered during the session, either in the registrar's office or in any of the counseling offices.

Student Speaker Sought For 23rd Commencement

The quest for a student speaker to participate in the 23rd annual commencement exercises is underway, according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

The Alice Eastwood Award consists of \$100 in cash and is given to the student on the basis of potential contribution to horticulture. It honors the late Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, a renowned botanist and horticulturist.

Students nominated for this prize are screened by the Alice Eastwood Awards committee.

Winners of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society awards will receive pins and life membership in the society and its top members will receive the Scholastic Cup.

Three other presentations are the Wall Street Journal Award going to a top business student, and the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduate who have given the most service to the college.

Culver announced that all students graduating at the end of this semester carrying a 3.5 grade average or better will be notified by letter of their eligibility to try out for the role of student speaker.

The place to try out, according to Culver, will be the office of the registrar. There students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. The students are to report to the registrar's office on June 19 in order to officially confirm registration, Mrs. Perkins said.

In addition to the plans for this college hour-concert, the band is already busy on next week's program for jazz lovers at which a combo from the band will play several popular numbers. Jules Farmer, who recently appeared on Don Sherwood's television show, will sing two numbers at the show.

The band concert is planned for Cloud Hall library, while it is hoped that the jazz show will be open to all interested students and faculty.

This series began in April as a result of an editorial in The Guardsman, November 20, 1957, which called on the college to offer outside cultural events and bring these events to the college and to the attention of students and public alike.

In addition to the certificate given by the ACP, the editorial board members of the winning semester are given special All-American award keys by the Associated Students.

McClellan also indicated that four sign-up lists are on campus for participants in the annual Sophomore King and Queen contest will be due by 5 p.m. Friday, Jerry Redford, class president, announced last week.

Sign-up petitions are posted throughout the campus, Redford stated, including the front of the Student Relations office and one in the cafeteria of Smith Hall. Voting, which will begin Monday in the cafeteria, will be open only to Associated Students, Redford added.

He also reminded students that the Sophomore King will be held Saturday night, May 24, at the Village. At that time the winners of the Queen and King contest will be announced.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

Page 2

Increased Standard Of Living Necessitates Proposition 'A'

IN 1937, a man paid \$700 for a new Ford. He also could purchase a three-bedroom house in a good neighborhood for \$5,400. In 1937, the voters of San Francisco, who thought of a dollar in terms of its post depression value, set the statutory tax limit for the Board of Education at \$2,000.

Since then, many things have changed. This country has lived through a world war and a police action. San Franciscans have filled the sandy wastes of the Sunset District with neat, white rows of homes and migrated in droves to the "country," the Peninsula.

However, the tax limit established in 1937 remains unchanged. This year, the Board of Education has found it necessary to come within two cents of this previously established limit. To maintain present educational standards during the 1958-59 school year, the board has estimated that a budget five cents in excess of the present limit will be necessary. To offset the difference, the Board of Education has placed Proposition "A" before the voters in the June 3rd elections. Proposition "A" allows for a raise in the tax limit from \$2,000 to \$2,500, a raise of 50 cents.

This means that the educational system will be allotted \$2.50 out of every 100 tax dollars collected.

If the proposition is not adopted, it will mean that the school system will have to operate under the present tax limit. This means that needed instructors cannot be hired with the result that the size of classes will be increased and individual instruction decreased even more.

The kindergarten program will have to be eliminated, necessary maintenance will be postponed, and the purchase of necessary supplies and educational equipment will be limited.

In 1958 a new Ford costs over \$3,000 and a three bedroom home in a good neighborhood costs upward of \$20,000. To keep educational standards consistent with these drastic changes since 1937, it seems logical to adopt a raise in the statutory tax limit. —By Kevin Mullen.

Shots At Random Bohemianism Aged By Beat Generation

By Tom Tatera

BOHEMIANISM, the practice of striving for one's art to the exclusion of daily luxuries and necessities, is taking quite a drubbing from the new crop of Beat Generation boys who are mimicking them down at North Beach.

Though these two groups may have a similar surface appearance, they are actually miles apart in their basic principles. Where the Bohemian lives in squalor for his art, the Beat Generation boy is trying to make an art out of this kind of living. One starves out of necessity, the other starves because it is the thing to do.

There's no comparison between Greenwich Village and North Beach! But if there were, the Village wouldn't admit it!

BACK TO THE CAMPUS, and a chap named Pastor Valle-Gary, he is taking charge of publicity for the college's Miss San Francisco contest. He is part of his job consisting of attending private beauty contests to see what the competition looks like. The guy says this assignment is very easy, except for a physical ailment which he has contracted due to overwork. A bad case of eyestrain!

A FEW of the track team were whooping it up on the return bus from Santa Rosa, when sudden calamity struck. Mean Mike Lewis grabbed Don Nasser's lucky ten-gallon hat from his head, and in the midst of the monkeys he accidentally threw it to the near asphalt sidewalk.

Nasser's head was so stuck his tear-stained face out of the window, were "Come back, little sombreiro." Quite dramatic, really. Wonder if he had heard.

THE LITTLE THEATER has taken its place with the other Actors' Workshops in San Francisco. Its forthcoming play, Wayward Saint, is being given good mentions in the theatrical sections of the Sunday newspaper.

San Francisco is the country's theater playground, but the students here still seem to be ignoring them. Perhaps it's a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

THAT LIGHT which glowed so brightly from the eyes of the invading high school class last week was one of admiration! They were getting their first real glimpse of college students at work, and loving every minute of it. Ah, to be young again!

Just hope the light doesn't die down once they become inaugurated in the college's schedule.

She Aids The Dentist!



GIRLS GET EXPERIENCE in aiding the dentists. From left to right at University of California, San Francisco are dental assisting students here, Marsha Bernstein and Linda Forrell. —Guardian photo by Jerry Latham.

Reporter Greeted By Teeth, Tables, Pretty Gals In Lab

By George Grasso

On the third floor of the Science Building, there's a room full of teeth, tables, and various other apparatus used by a number of young ladies studying dental assisting.

Dental assisting is a little-known, somewhat lامpooned section of the college that stirs up in the minds of many, pictures of a group of girls sadistically pulling teeth. The average person is ignorant of what these people are like, and what induces them to try for such a job.

The reporter toured the dental assisting lab guided by students Janice Brown and Barbara Crawford, he found that an assistant must also be a private secretary and a receptionist; that in the beginning, the drop out rate in this course is about half the class number.

One of the first shocks one gets when visiting the lab is that the girls are prettier than average. This could be one of the reasons that they usually marry within the first two years of the job. This is also one of the reasons that many of the students kiss their folks good-bye before leaving, and promise faithfully to write at least once a week while they are gone. Below is one such faithful letter, written by a student who left home for the first time at the beginning of the 1957 fall semester.

NEWS TO US department. Tuned in on Hal March and the 64 show last week, and was amazed to discover that memory is no longer necessary to make 64 g's. Yes, now the skillful can do it.

A Martha Craig is the first (betcha not the last) to use skill on "the road to \$64,000." Miss Craig is a bowler, and when lovable March quizzes her, she is in an alley, a bowling alley, that is.

Actually, March doesn't ask any questions. He gives her orders on the bowling shots which she must complete before he can hear her.

Miss Craig is undoubtedly a good bowler, but is the 64 show the place for it? What happened to champion ship-bowling?

SCHOOL DAZE! This Saturday ABC presents Report Card 1958. It deals with educational experiments conducted in six communities across the United States. ABC is going all out using the cream of the crop to cover this event—John Daly, Robert Fleming, Don Godard, Quincy Howe, Edward P. Morgan and John Secondary. Should prove interesting. Time is 4 p.m., Channel 7.

DEAR MOM: May 14, 1958
Just a short note to let everyone know that yours truly arrived safely in San Francisco—last year! Would have written sooner, but studies keep us busy day and night. You know how things take up a lot of time here. From the first class of the semester to the final examination, every instructor is doing his utmost to cram as much knowledge as possible into the student's head. They're even so far as to hand out homework and expect it to be done by the next day.

It's really great to be living alone in a flat. Am learning a lot about cooking this way, too. The cupboard is just filled with jars of instant coffee, packages of instant soup, and cans upon cans of pork and beans.

There's nothing like swabbing the floor around a few times, dump the contents into a pot, and turn on the old heat. That's all!

Of course, you have to be careful when using a sharp can-opener. Got a slight cut by one last week. Nothing serious. The doctor said it had missed the bone entirely, and should heal perfectly in a few months.

Thanks a lot for the Christmas shirt which you and Dad sent. It's just the thing for college. A button down collar, with hot red, yellow and purple stripes running up and down and sideways. All the guys here say it's really swell.

YOUR LOVING JUNIOR: P.S. If Dad gets a court order, tell him not to worry. Got a parking ticket on the ear before leaving, and forgot to tell him about it.

WOULD ALSO LIKE TO PUT IN A WORD OF THANKS for the sport shirts which you sent on New Year's and Easter. They went off with a bang.

Counterpoint USSR's Foreign Policy Danger To Free World

By Don Seratti

HAVING heard about how Communists have never ruled anywhere in the world with the consent of the governed, people often claim the only way they can stay in power is by force, that they couldn't stand a chance in a free election.

Such a belief, however, is no longer valid, for Communists and Communist sympathizers have recently succeeded in winning high political positions in such countries as India and Indonesia not by force, but through free elections.

When Communists are able to promote their nefarious objectives through free elections in many uncommitted nations, the West has a problem of enormous magnitude on its hands.

Heretofore, our knowledge that Russia had to resort to force to rule a country shifted our emphasis to military assistance for questionably inclined countries, on the premise that weapons shipments would be sufficient to thwart the advance of communism and to keep the recipient nations on our side.

This has caused many Americans to overlook the establishments of economic and cultural ties with the world's uncommitted countries. It is in this area that we must be wise. Russia is seeking in major league luster, as far as the playing field is concerned.

Watson must be considered one of the best young players in California, since he also won the Big Eight Conference championship that same weekend.

Watson, however, is the only promising young pitcher from this area. Others who will have to be reckoned with in the immediate future are Chris Crawford and Bobby Siska. Piedmont High's 18-year-old Crawford was the recent winner of the Claremont Country Club's men's invitation tournament by besting University of California stalwart Cliff Mayne, who reached the quarterfinals at Forest Hills last summer. Watson and Crawford, incidentally, were both unseeded upon entering the tournament.

Another San Francisco pitcher is

High's 18-year-old Siska, might well be one of the talented trio. At

his young age he already has won several key tournaments, including the 1958 AAA title, and is a good bet for future stardom. It's within the realm of possibility that these three rackerets may someday be battling it out for national laurels . . . We wouldn't bet against it.

Romans may have contributed a more imaginative and practical policy adopted, we will soon be reading reports similar to the ones explaining how we lost China. Only this time they will be entitled, "How We Lost India," "How We Lost Syria,"

What is important is the present American attitude toward the uncommitted countries? It may be that we still have not sufficiently modified our policy to meet the new threat offered by Russia since 1945. On the other hand, Soviet leaders Stalin and Krushchev have formed an extremely active foreign policy.

Soviet propaganda experts are hard at work convincing the countries in Asia and Africa that they have a great deal in common with each other. Russia and these nations are both on the same side of the Iron Curtain, and a favorite Communist line is, "We're both in the process of building our economies. Why not do it together?"

Also, the Russians play on the bitterly remembered Western colonization of such nations as Egypt and India. They announce that they want to join these countries in driving out all remaining Western "oppressors."

With their proximity to these areas, their shrewd propaganda tactics and their establishment of common ground will enable the Soviets at this time to do all the ins in the vital battle for men's minds.

Romans may have contributed a great deal to the development of civilization, but they did no justice to our own in the baseball aspect at the Stadium. Philadelphia Phillies right-hander Roman Sempach became the first batter to shutout the local pros when he turned the trick a couple of weeks back with a neat six-hitter. Not that this wasn't enough. Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Roman Mejia proceeded to single-handedly conquer the Giants with a three-homer output on May 4. These boys literally had a Roman Holiday!

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

Page 3

RAMBLINGS Ram Nettler Climbs High In Local Tennis

By Nick Peters

NINETEEN-year-old Jim Watson, the college's number one tennis player, recently made people take notice of his exceptional racket wizardry by upsetting fourth-seeded Chet Bulwa 9-7, 6-3, 7-5, to win the 14th Annual Northern California Tennis Championships at Golden Gate Park on May 5.

Watson must be considered one of the best young players in California, since he also won the Big Eight Conference championship that same weekend.

A quick look at the figures will show that the Giants' ball field is larger statistically than the rest of the National League homes. The average distances of the six other NL parks (excluding the controversial cracker-box at LA) fall short of Seals Stadium standards with the exception of the center-field distance.

Watson, however, is the only promising young pitcher from this area. Others who will have to be reckoned with in the immediate future are Chris Crawford and Bobby Siska. Piedmont High's 18-year-old Crawford was the recent winner of the Claremont Country Club's men's invitation tournament by besting University of California stalwart Cliff Mayne, who reached the quarterfinals at Forest Hills last summer. Watson and Crawford, incidentally, were both unseeded upon entering the tournament.

The winners from the state sectionals, which were held last Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, will play for the state championships in both singles and doubles competition.

The week preceding the sectionals the Big Eight Conference teams held their championships at Golden Gate Park here in the city, to determine who would represent the conference

Netters In State Finals

Big Eight Champions Saschin, Watson, Watters, Scharf To Represent College At Visalia

By John Henry

Top Ram Hitter Could Prove To Be Pro Prospect

By John Henry

Hard-hitting Ram shortstop Ray Tripaldi is one of the Big Eight's outstanding hitters as he is slugging the ball at an unofficial 425 mark as of last week. If Coach Lee Eisan had a few more sluggers like "Trip" the Red Rams would be fighting it out for top honors in the conference.

Tripaldi stands 5'9" tips the scale at about 175 and with celebrate his 1958 birthday next week. All of these statistics along with a lot of baseball prospectus produce a top professional prospect.

The former Sacred Heart athlete started playing baseball when he was in grade school and has been at it ever since. He played American Legion ball like most high school performers, and is a veteran of semi-pro battles on Sunday afternoons. While at Sacred Heart, where he was a starting pitcher, he produced.

Tripaldi played third base and shortstop, and in his senior year did a little pitching for Coach Dick Murray, coming through with two wins and no losses. Tripaldi prefers shortstop to the other spots and that's where he performs for the college nine.

Earlier in the year Tripaldi had a big afternoon for himself at Modesto, when he went five for six in a twin bill. The following weekend when the Rams played their home game against Santa Rosa, Tripaldi played third base and shortstop, and in his senior year did a little pitching for Coach Dick Murray, coming through with two wins and no losses. Tripaldi prefers shortstop to the other spots and that's where he performs for the college nine.

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Men Plentiful Here**Washington High, Nineteen Year Olds Lead Enrollment**

By Richard Dyer

San Franciscans account for 61 per cent of the total enrollment here this semester, 337 students hail from foreign countries, and men outnumber women students almost three to one, according to recent figures released by Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

George Washington High School leads in the field of San Francisco high school graduates with 520 students, followed by Lincoln's total of 400.

Other school totals include the following: Balboa 383, Lowell 340, Polytechnic 303, Galileo 295, Mission 246, Compton and Benjamin Franklin 138, Gompers and O'Connell 24, Continuation 7, San Francisco Unified School District 17, private schools 601, East Bay 239, other California 554; non-high school graduates 347, and other United States 728.

Of the 357 foreign students here, the Philippine Islands has the highest total with 59. Next in order are Japan with 54, Nicaragua 32, China 29, Iran 19, British Isles 16 and El Salvador 14.

Photography Scrapbook Project Put Off Till Next Semester; Other Exhibitions In Cloud Hall

Presentation of the City College Scrapbook, a photo display covering the campus' 23-year-old history, has been cancelled.

Originally scheduled to take place this month at the Cloud Hall gallery, the project will now be shown there next semester, according to Emmett E. Smith, photography instructor here in charge of the presentation.

The cancellation is due to the fact that many special events shows have been arranged this semester, Smith said, adding that he also hopes to obtain, with the postponement, "more response from the students as well as from the faculty" for the fall-scheduled display.

"We are very much interested in the West Campus, faculty members, outstanding stu-

Used Textbooks Bought In June

Students interested in selling their textbooks should do so during the first two weeks of June, Rampus manager Dick Main announced last week.

Books used during this semester will not be re-purchased by the Rampus at the beginning of the Fall term because of the inconvenience caused, Main added.

"This," he explained, "because after re-buying books from students at the end of the semester, orders for new books required during the following semester are submitted."

Books used during this semester will not be re-purchased by the Rampus because of the inconvenience caused, Main added.

"Also, some of the books used in courses this semester may possibly not be re-purchased by the Rampus because of the scheduled re-shuffle in the college's educational program," he added, "but there will be a man from a downtown used book store to buy those books."

The dates for re-purchasing books during the final two weeks of this semester (June 1 to June 13) will not be limited, Main said, because students will probably require them for review for final examinations.

4 Scholarships Awarded At Prep Day Luncheon

Four scholarships were presented at the Prep Day luncheon held last Wednesday, May 7, Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

Scholarships presented were two Denman Scholarships of \$125 each, awarded to June Ulan and Marilyn Jean Kotkas, outstanding women students here; a Real Estate Scholarship of \$50 won by Marilyn McKay, woman student from Mission High School, and the \$50 Chinese Students' Club Scholarship awarded to Jack Horn from Galileo.

Grad Recruitment Day Tomorrow**Future Employers Will Interview Business Students**

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
• College Hours—10:00 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 46

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958

Election Edition

NUMBER 11

AS General Elections Start Tomorrow**Candidates To Make Bids For 20 Available Public Offices As Hicks, Smith Vie For Top Spot; Two Tickets Form Body Of Contenders****Freddie Hicks****Low Turnout For Positions Leaves Many Unopposed****Don Smith**

AS A PRESIDENTIAL candidate for Associated Student office, I will not go out on the limb with any definite promises. Instead, I will do my best to see that you, the student, get aid in acquiring the things you want and need.

At the present, student government is working for better parking facilities and reduced student car tickets for the Mini bus. Most important of all, officers are working for a student lounge, which the students greatly need because of the congestion in the cafeteria.

If you bestow upon me the honor of the AS Presidency, I shall work sincerely and relentlessly to obtain these things for you, the students.

I would also attempt to obtain my ability to maintain the office of President in a manner which will be a credit to the college and mostly to the Associated Students.

These things I pledge to do, to the best of my ability.

DON SMITH

Griffin Praises Wayward Saint Handling By Rose; Student Will Direct Play's Last Performance

With Student Director John Rose still in charge, The Wayward Saint will be presented by the Little Theater group for the last two performances this Friday and Saturday night.

Rose took over the direction of the production when Michael Griffin, drama instructor, became ill a week before the show. Although Griffin has returned, he feels that "since it was started by

Rose, it should remain in his hands."

"Rose has done an excellent job and the audience response to the show has been terrific. John Combs has also worked hard as general manager, and the entire cast has pitched in to make the show jell," Griffin further stated. "The troupe has met the difficulty of losing its director and learned how to handle the problems of producing a show in his absence."

This is the first show that Griffin has missed in his eight years as drama director here. That includes a total of more than 40 shows.

With campaigning going into its last hours the fewest number of candidates since 1952 will make bids for the 20 available public offices at the Associated Student elections tomorrow and Friday.

As the running now stands, many candidates will be unopposed, and the council offices will be automatically filled. Election Commissioner Steve Seitz said that the main reason for this is the lack of petitions filed and the dropping out of the third running group—Inter-Fraternity—Inter-

Sorority party.

The removal of the third party leaves two tickets formed by individuals in the running, the Independent Party ticket and the Individual ticket.

Competing for office of AS President are Freddie Hicks from the Independents, and Don Smith for the Individuals.

Other contenders for offices from the Independent ticket are Audrey Bell for Vice-President; Al Morris, Associated Men Student President; Ann Finegan, Associated Women Student President; Jerry Hoffman for Sophomore Class President; and Ken Cooke for Freshman Class President.

Independent Sophomore members of council include George Carillo, Dick Portillo, Dick Appuhn, Roberta Kennedy and Gene Craft. At press time, Evonne Weiss and Barbara Ebinal were the only Freshmen Independent candidates.

At 7:45 p.m. will be the running mate of Bill Farraro on the Individual ticket with Ben Northup for AMS President; Kitty Stein, AWS President; George Morf, Sophomore President; and Adolph Herswick, Freshman President. Competing for council seats will be Lend Pashoian, who has been a member of the council for three years.

The Men's Glee Club will sing the First and Fourth movements of Randall Thompson's Testament Of Freedom, which will be a preview for the college of the complete work due to be sung in the Presidio Club on the 27th.

The Men's Glee Club will sing the Canon on the Individual ticket with Ben Northup for AMS President; Kitty Stein, AWS President; George Morf, Sophomore President; and Adolph Herswick, Freshman President.

Admission to the last two performances is by Associated Student card while general admission is \$1. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

FREDDIE HICKS

Without ticket affiliation is Erna Theobald, a candidate for AWS office. Voting will be held with commence at 8 a.m. tomorrow and end at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. Ballots will be filled out by the individual at the silver pole in the Science Building, the fountain in Smith Hall and at the library entrance to Cloud Hall, Seitz added.

A total vote of about 20 to 25 percent of the 1,940 AS members is expected. Last semester's vote turnout was only 23 percent of the AS students. Seitz said that he hopes for a better turnout this time. He encourages everybody to take a few minutes for students to stop and mark the ballot, and if they vote they'll be sure to help get their favorite candidate in office.

Program will include a greeting to prospective students by Dr. Louis G. Golde, president of the college; a talk to the Sophomore Class by Jerry Redford, president of the Sophomore Class, and a talk about the importance of commencement by Don Snapp, English instructor.

Scholarships to be presented, Miss Golding said, are the Cloud Scholarship, presented by Thomas Gabehart, Spanish instructor; the Grand Union Class of 1957 Scholarship, by Ralph Hillman; Senior Student Activities; the Margaret Dougherty and a Square and Circle Scholarship, by Dean Golding.

Two Chinese Student Club Scholarships will be presented by Dr. Hillsman; the Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship, by Dr. Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; two University of California scholarships, by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction; the Pauline Schol-

larship by Dr. O. C. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, and the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship, by Jack Patterson; Associated Student president.

Starlight Fantasia Theme Of Ball**Soph King, Queen To Be Announced Saturday Night**

Starlight Fantasia will be the theme of the semi-annual Sophomore Ball to be held this Saturday night, May 24, at The Village, Jerry Redford, Sophomore president.

Officers of the Sophomore Class are from left to right, Bill Johnson, treasurer; Wendy Tibbe, vice-president; Jerry Redford, president, and Sam Franzella, secretary. The officers are planning the Soph Ball, Starlight Fantasia, which will be held Saturday night.

Copies with an Associated Student card will be admitted free, while non-AS card holders will pay \$2.50. Bob Howard, a professional photographer, will be on hand to take pictures, which will cost \$3 per couple. The pictures will come in folders and it will not take long for them to be developed, Howard promised.

In addition to the crowning, Redford will introduce the new Associated Student President, for whom students are voting this week.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen, Redford said. Voting for the couple began last Monday and will continue until Friday. The contestants

were submitted by the clubs around the campus and any AS card holder may vote in the election this week. Individual voting will be awarded to the winners and Theta Tau sorority will donate a perpetual trophy.

Because of the overflow crowd at the Freshman Ball, an additional 100 tallies are being printed, according to Bev Castallaci, tally chairman.

Other officers of the Sophomore Class are Wendy Tibbe, vice-president, Sam Franzella, corresponding secretary, and Bill Johnson, treasurer.

The Village, located at 901 Lombard Street, has recently been remodeled.

There are more than one million people with the name of Smith in the United States. Of that number, 39 attend City College of San Francisco.



"It is a beautiful spot for the dance," Redford said, "and there is a large balcony and coke bar."

Redford said that the ball will be held Saturday night.

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Ingenious Techniques Make Sham Of The 'Right To Vote'

SINCE tomorrow is the first day of the Associated Student elections, it seems advisable to dedicate this editorial to arousing student interest and to the support of our "rights" as individuals. On the other hand, if students of college level don't realize why they should vote, and if by this time they haven't discovered that they have rights, then it seems like a lost cause to blow the "get out and vote" horn. Here then, instead of telling students why he should vote it is our plan to review some of the ingenious techniques that not only make a sham of the "right to vote" but also offer a challenge to those who are sincere in the exercising of that right.

First, there seems to be the age old contributor to confusion—two candidates! This makes for further confusion when both of them are equally cute, or equally ugly, and when both are good Joes. Qualifications have nothing to do with it, and no one ever pays attention to campaign promises anyhow. Solution . . . vote twice, once for each candidate.

Second on the list of problems encountered is the fact that more than one member of the student's organization may be running for the same office. One really seems like a good head, but her brother danted somebody or other's cousin who was going with Mary's room-mate so that lets her out. Other problems of the same kind can be easily reasoned out.

Another problem faced by the voter is that of "red hots." Most students can't stand red hots. The answer is easy here, for a student must be sure to vote for someone who will be absent from at least every other meeting and who knows the meaning of the word abstention and knows how to use it frequently. By doing this and getting this person into office, student government will accomplish nothing and then all the students will be confused at the same time.

Fourth on our problem list is getting around to voting at all. After all there are only two days to vote and most students are busy studying. The solution to this problem is drastic for the voter has a choice of two solutions. He can vote in the cafeteria or he can take the easy way out and stay home in bed for a couple of days.

There is really no end to the ingenious techniques employed by the student who makes a sham of the right to vote. His only cure is to realize that if citizens of San Francisco use his techniques in the June 3 election and ignore Proposition A, he will not continue to have the advantages he now enjoys at this college to the degree that they exist today.

Worthy Accomplishments

Talented Drama Majors Assigned Lead Roles In City-Wide Productions

The Little Theater group of the college lays no claim to star-making. However, students who are looking for praise-worthy accomplishments to raise college spirit might point to the many examples of success and near-success demonstrated by the talent in the basement of the Science Building.

It is a proven fact that drama students in the college are consistently found in almost every production in the city.

Examples are far too numerous to be listed here except for a few of the highlights. The former Lee Merriweather, now Mrs. Frank Aletter, of the 1955 group is perhaps the brightest of these luminaries. Not only winning the Miss America title, but going to become a highly capable and successful radio and television actress. Mrs. Aletter is on her way to the top in the department.

Mike Stefanoff, who starred in Dean Goodman's production of Bus Stop at the Alameda Playhouse, is well-remembered for his work in the Little Theater. Also in the same production were Bill Henderson and Stan Weston, both of whom appeared in several of the college plays.

Stan Church, seen as the fiery Danforth in the college production of The Crucible, has appeared recently as lead of All My Sons at Alameda, while Death Takes A Holiday fame was in the Interplayers' production of Major Barbara.

Stephanie Koppe, who was last seen here in The Taming Of The Shrew, recently played the lead in the University of California production of Detective Story and then won the lead in Cyrano de Bergerac at the same institution.

Joanne Jakovich, a graduate of the college who was last seen in Death Takes A Holiday, has the feminine

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

TAKE five Guardsman writers with athletic aspirations, mold them as one into a basketball team known as the Galloping Greeks, and bet on the other side whenever they have a game. This is a winning combination. Anyone who doubts it can check the past records of the dribbling "G.G.s" They haven't won all semester!

Of course, the other teams had an advantage. They knew how to play!

THERE are two ways of operating a 35-mm camera, with its abundance of mystifying knobs and readings. Either take a post graduate course in photography and learn what it is all about, or follow the example of the amateur flicker-flick. Twirl the shutter speed and lens opening dial a few times for good measure, focus in, and snap away!

In the case of the latter procedure, there is no guarantee of any pictures

Criminology



TOP SHOOTERS due for individual honors in Campus Police intramural pistol matches. From left to right are Marian Timm, Fred Fitzgerald, Charles Terry and Lou Pagliari. —Guardians photo by Esther M. Lee.

Police Lab Gets Top Rating Among Two-Year Colleges

and furniture, are all used in the criminology lab.

The law enforcement students have 16 units available to them in laboratory work. Nine units of this work are required for a law enforcement major, because basic lab work is considered essential for any student going into the field.

Pounding a beat, giving tickets and directing traffic are all small parts of police work, but another aspect, seldom given a second thought by most people, is the training laboratory of the criminologists.

Here, located in Cloud Hall, is what experts describe as one of the finest criminology labs in any two-year college. Science, including chemistry, physics and biology, is applied to most of the work and studying done in the lab.

Chemistry is applied in blood analysis, fingerprinting, casting, molding and alcohol determination.

Physics is applied in glass fractures and identification, dynamics, soil comparisons and ballistics, while blood types and hair and fiber comparison are parts of biology.

According to Morris Godsky, in charge of the college lab, nature never repeats itself twice and every piece of hair or drop of blood must be checked and rechecked to catch the guilty as well as clear the innocent. A scientific approach enables the criminologist to know what results must be obtained.

Number 2, that skit about the fellow with sticky hands, was an original. One of the students, who had been touched, acted like gum on the shoes; and this, of course, resulted in all sorts of acrobatics by Silvers to free himself. Phil did this before in a movie with Doris Day and Bob Cummings titled Call Me Luck.

Ballistics, reconstructing the flight of a bullet, is done in the lab located in C-121. Instruction in use of pistols and revolvers is also taught. The Deadeyes pistol team champs, are good example of performance in a good deal.

Awards for first place team and top individual shooter of the intramural matches will be presented at the annual Campus Police dinner, which is to be held Thursday, May 29, at Puccini's Restaurant.

People are beginning to realize that through this specialized work hit and run drivers can be apprehended just by a small piece of glass from the windshield or headlight. The smallest piece of hair, a fiber or a button can convict.

High powered microscopes, finger print files and special instruments, including a vacuum cleaner, used to pick up fibers and hair from people

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

Galloping Gallopers Gallivant To Cellar

coming out, usually, by sheer luck and arohand prayer, at least three slides are developed that bear some resemblance to the original subject.

ONE OF THE ELITE downtown bookstores boasts of convenience plus: They have erected a small apple stand in the middle of their store, to be used by men who like to munch as he browses.

Unique, perhaps. But an apple a day makes the bookworm stay. (And maybe buy?)

MARILYN JEAN KOTKAS, winner of a Denman scholarship here, had an unfortunate experience last week. While riding the K car through the Twin Peaks Tunnel, some sneaky culprit stole her wallet and ran out the back door.

Marilyn pointed, and yelled, "Stop the car! It's got my wallet!" But the gentlemen present were of the strong, silent type. They just looked at her—and smiled!

In the case of the latter procedure, there is no guarantee of any pictures

Counterpoint

Sports Sharks Put Boxing On Oblivion Road

By Don Seratti

MOST sports enthusiasts in the country will readily admit that while such sports as basketball and football are constantly on the upswing in popularity and prosperity, the sport of boxing is heading downward.

There is plenty wrong with boxing, and it is both fighters and managers, who earn their livings from the sport, who are contributing to its decline.

First of all, fighters simply aren't "hungry" enough, as they were only two decades ago. At one time one could attend a boxing show and almost be assured of seeing two fighters in a toe-to-toe slugfest for ten rounds. Today's fighters seem to lack the desire the old timers possessed, resulting in an increasing number of dull bouts that don't enhance the boxers' standing and certainly don't please the spectators.

A recent example of this was the highly publicized heavyweight scrap between Zora Folley and San Francisco's Eddie Machado. The possible heavyweight bout in store for the fighters turned out to be the thousands—this is one city where boxing apparently isn't on the decline—expecting to see a heated slugfest, only to watch two inept gladiators merely go through the motions for 12 rounds, drawing catcalls from the paying customers. With a high-ranking position at stake, both fighters were content to cover their precious chins and throw a few jabs to protect themselves, while both possessed enough punching power to have made the bout a real slugfest, if only to be afraid of hurting each other.

Unfair decisions rank alongside dull bouts in dragging the boxing game downward. All boxing fans know about "hometown decisions" where a home town fighter almost invariably gets the benefit of the doubt on the official scorecards.

Even more decisions that are not of the "hometown" variety irk fans and dim their enthusiasm for boxing. Many times a fighter will appear to win convincingly but the decision will be awarded to his opponent. In contrast to the cards of most expert observers in attendance. Often a fighter will be awarded an 8-2 decision by one judge only to find that another official has scored it 8-2 in favor of his foe.

But enough of this brieck-throwing.

Let's look at the comedy in the show. The opening bout Potinian was terrible, and the routine about Showboat had this party on the floor with laughter. When Silko and the boys got together, it was refreshing. But again, it wasn't.

Phil will probably do live TV again soon, but let's hope with new, or at least newer, material.

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Second Annual Hall Of Fame Voting Session Slated Soon; 5 New Athletes To Be Selected

By Nick Peters

Voting for the college's second annual athletic Hall of Fame selections will be conducted during the latter part of this month with the names of five new members to be disclosed in the last spring issue of The Guardsman on June 4.

In last year's inaugural session, 13 members were chosen to the athletic honor society, an idea created by former Guardsman sports editor Lou Lucia in 1957.

The 13 who were selected last June were Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman, ex-cage great and coach at the college; grid standouts Ollie Matson, Buri Toler, Willie Hudson, Stan Keith, Jim Cromie, Al Wycoff, and Don Stillwell; cage ace Art Paulis; trackster Van Parish, Clint Reddin, and Jack Egan; and the lone woman in the bunch, Helen Olenkostek, who was a top flight aquatlete in 1959 and 1940.

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AWS To Present Feminine Fling

Through The Looking Glass
Named Theme; Outstanding
Sorority To Receive Award

Closing this semester's activities, the Associated Women Students will present their traditional Feminine Fling next Wednesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Smith Hall, Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced today.

Through The Looking Glass was the theme chosen for the affair. The stage will be decorated with old-fashioned mirrors, and tags and table decorations will follow the theme.

The purpose of the affair is to install the new President of the Recreation Association, Inter-Sorority Council and AWS. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Margaret Dougherty trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average by Audrey Fones, ISC president.

Entertainment will be presented by Helen Kværne, leading stylist of the Pacific School. Miss Kværne will demonstrate what makes a woman glamorous by styling hair and doing make-up on women chosen from the audience. A door prize consisting of a short modeling course in the summer will be offered by the Patricia Stevens House.



SANDY SIMONIAN, RA president.



AUDREY FONES, ISC president.

LINDA MCARDLE, AWS president.

of Charm. Also scheduled in the program is a surprise entertainment by Gigi Galan.

Refreshments will consist of a fruit bar from which the assistants will be able to make their own tropical salad. This will be followed by rolls, dessert and coffee.

Costume for the event include Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Diane Christofferson, entertainment; Bev Jones, decorations; Natalie Hoogasian, food; Margie Erhart, hospitality; Gloria Cloke, invitations; Mary Gilmarlin, posters; Esmeralda Aguilar, publicity; Eunice Hall, registration; Kitty Stein, serving, and Miss Fones, in charge of set-up.

This activity, Miss McArdle said, is open to all women students here, and 25 cents will be charged to cover food expense.

The occasion will be informal, and pedal pushers will be the appropriate attire, Miss McArdle added.

Smoker Tonight In Men's Gym

The Dad's Night Smoker, presented by the Associated Men Students, will be held tonight from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Freddie Hicks, AMS president, announced last week.

All men students and their fathers are invited to the event, which will cost 50 cents for non-AS card holders and 25 cents for those with AS cards. "No women will be allowed," Hicks definitely stated, "but we want a lot of fathers to come."

Entertainment for the smoker will feature the physical education department's boxing class finals, about 10 bouts, each about eight minutes long. Another boxing event will be Shames boxing, where the boxers use their feet as well as their gloves.

Highlighting the evening for the smokers will be the second annual CCGS Drama major competition for 1958. This part of the program is being initiated this semester and is Hicks' idea. Names will be drawn out of a hat to select the dad, so each father stands an equal chance of winning.

"It is a good excuse for both father and son to have a fun-filled evening out," Hicks said; "and the AMS officers and committee have been working hard to make it a success."

Al Browning is in charge of entertainment and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide the refreshments. Other officers of the AMS are Browning, vice-president, and Chuck Zanardi, secretary.

Columbia Sociologist Will Speak On Friday

Dr. Charles Glock, sociology professor at Columbia University now on leave, will address students and faculty here this Friday, Irving M. Witt, sociology instructor at the college, announced this week.

Dr. Glock is director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research and a member of the Committee for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

The lecture will be held in S-100 during college hours and completes the current student-faculty lecture series. Student Lecture Committee chairman Billie Needham said,

"After returning from the conference I have many new ideas about college organization. It is a place where a person can help other schools with their problems and receive ideas in turn," he added.

Club Cavalcade

Fraternities, Sororities Busy With Pledge Dinners, Elections To End Semester's Activities

By Jerry Redford.

FRATERNITIES and sororities of the college are busy in the initiation of new members into their organizations presently, along with their semi-annual dinners and banquets. Also taking place are elections of new officers for next semester.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity pinned nine pledges at their pledge dinner held last Saturday at Fior d'Italia Restaurant. New brothers are Kenne Cooke, Jr., Lenny Slater, Hasko Hofmeister, Roger Moreno, David Ervin, Jerrie Wilson, Bob Klutz, Dick Allen and Fred Marwedel. At the dinner, Marwedel was presented the Outstanding Brother trophy to Dick Berger, Ass-of-Hell-Week trophy to Dennis Kalos, and the I Tried trophy to Khrasow Khan Sarafzadeh. Elections will be held next week at the home of Jerry Redford.

New officers of Gamma Kappa Beta sorority are Marge Erhart, president; Marilyn Assmussen, vice-president; Sandy Courtemanche, pledge mistress; Carol Soifer, treasurer; Mary Brady, recording secretary; Eve Weiss, corresponding secretary; Mary Kelly, historian, and Rita Ramos, sergeant-at-arms. The installation of new officers will be held along with the pinning ceremony on Thursday, May 29, with a dinner to follow.

Delta Psi sorority held elections May 13 at the home of Gloria Cloke, but results have not been released as yet. Five pledges were pinned at the home of President Audrey Fones on Friday evening. Sisters are planning for their Mother-Daughter installation luncheon Sunday, May 25.

Beta Tau brothers recently held their formal pinning of their pledge class at the home of John Rasmussen, after which they attended the Inter-Sorority Council Ball. The new brothers are John McKown, John Hammond, Roy Gillette, Rich Palmer, Wally Hayes, Pelly Falk, Al Dittes, Bob Trumbow, LeRoi Conk, and Al Darlene Enfield, activities and organizations; Freddie Hicks, athletics; Liz Thrush, finance under \$33,000, and Don Smith, publications and public relations.

The sixth person to attend was Ralph Prior, who also in Kevin Muller as State Information Chairman. Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, accompanied the group. The athletic eligibility resolution was considered most important to this college. At the present time a student here may participate on a college team if he has passing grades in 10% units. It was resolved at the CJCSCA that athletic eligibility requirements of all two-year colleges be set at a 20% system in at least 10% units.

Reaching an impasse, Hervick pulled out of the dilemma by suggesting that a new charter be drawn up to free members from their obligation to appear at meetings. A case cited was that of the Drama Club. Its officers change each time a new production goes into rehearsal, confusing the naming of representatives.

Another resolution passed, which does not affect this college, pertained to athletes buying student organization cards. Since all athletes benefit from Associated Student funds (uniforms, etc.), the resolution adopted requires them to purchase AS cards. The college athletes and intramural champions here still stand.

Six campus groups have offended the master charter to date by not appearing at meetings.

Chairman Jack Patterson called a halt to further discussion by commisioning Hervick to draw up a resolution to clarify the situation.

The other main business of the week was the passage, 12-4, of Audrey Bell's resolution revising Blood Drive rules.

The major change proposed concerns withdrawals. A donor may make one withdrawal from the blood bank during the year of donation and has a choice of an unlimited amount for himself or his immediate family.

The alternative is a maximum of eight pints for any person the donor chooses.

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Carolyn Smith, another San Francisco State College student and a drama major here, was the college's only finalist in the group of nine from which Miss Wilson was chosen Miss San Francisco.

As things were, the pageant, a wonderfully casual and somewhat messy affair sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and Guy Fitzgerald of KCBS's disc jockey Guy Cherney, consisted of a field day, and it is night for the State college contestants.

The group of nine finalists made a priority list of school-sponsored events and devote most of their energy to publicizing the event with the highest priority.

The student government workshop resolved that a copy of each resolution passed by the workshops at the CJCSCA be made available to each delegate at least one hour before the general assembly when the voting takes place. The next resolution was to stop taking tape recordings of the drama major here, was the content of the first runner-up. State coed Bonnie Morgan was the second runner-up and the winner of the Miss Swim Suit competition.

Carolyn Smith, another San Francisco State College student and a drama major here, was the college's only finalist in the group of nine from which Miss Wilson was chosen Miss San Francisco.

As things were, the pageant, a wonderfully casual and somewhat messy affair sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and Guy Fitzgerald of KCBS's disc jockey Guy Cherney, consisted of a field day, and it is night for the State college contestants.

The selection of Miss San Francisco was based on intellect, personality, poise, wholesomeness, charm, talent and beauty, and the pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Three thousand meals are served daily at the cafeteria to the faculty and students of the college.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958

NUMBER 12

Hicks And Bell Take Top Positions

32% Of AS Card Holders Vote In General Elections

Taking 317 of the total 594 votes cast, Freddie Hicks emerged victorious over Don Smith (268) in the recent election to become Associated Student President for the Fall semester, according to official election results released by Steve Seltz, Election Commissioner.

The turnout for the election was better than predicted, according to Seltz. Thirty-two percent of the 1,940 Associated Students voted; a great improvement over the 23 percent of last semester.

In a close race for the AS Vice-Presidency, Audrey Bell (297) won

Hicks' Victory Message

At this time words do not easily come. I can only say that as I promised in my campaign message there will be a detailed study of the possibilities of constructing a student union building on campus. We, your student officers, shall also attempt to obtain more useful discounts and benefits for your AS cards. I thank you for your confidence and I will serve you to the best of my ability.

FREDDIE HICKS.

over Liz Thrush (291) by only six votes. Two of the four remaining offices were held by the Independents.

Al Morales with 311 defeated Ben Northrup with 260 for the Presidency of the Associated Men Students, while Kitty Stein of the Individuals ticket, with 239 defeated Anne Finneran (180) and Paul Field (115) for the Associated Women Student Presidency.

The other member of the Individuals ticket to get an office was George Mori (225) over Jerry Hoffman (270). Mori's office will be that of Sophomore Class President. Ken Cook, Independent, with 373 took the office of Freshman Class President over Al Dittes, 310.

Zeta Sigma Sigma held elections May 16, but results were not available at press time. Actives are planning for their initiation ceremony Sunday, May 25, at Betty Cook's home.

Gamma Sigma Sigma held elections May 16, but results were not available at press time. Actives are planning for their initiation ceremony Sunday, May 25, at Betty Cook's home.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity conducted their formal pledge initiation and retreat at Camp Lillenthal. They spent the weekend relaxing and taking part in outdoor recreation. Those initiated were David Rynearson, Peter Perigo, Frank Neumann, Scott Suddeth, Tom McGuire, George Carlin, Freddie Hicks and Jerry Redford. The formal installation banquet will be held at a major San Francisco restaurant.

Zeta Chi sorority recently held their pinning dinner at the home of Roberta Kennedy. The sisters are now planning for a joint picnic to be held with Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity May 30, at Russian River.

Another resolution passed, which does not affect this college, pertained to athletes buying student organization cards. Since all athletes benefit from Associated Student funds (uniforms, etc.), the resolution adopted requires them to purchase AS cards. The college athletes and intramural champions here still stand.

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The selection of Miss San Francisco was based on intellect, personality, poise, wholesomeness, charm, talent and beauty, and the pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

The two amendments that were passed on the ballot were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed Arts Building.

Construction of the building, to house an auditorium, music and ceramics rooms, was approved two years ago by voters of San Francisco in a college building expenditure bond. This was done in the face of expected student increase during coming years.

Increased enrollment in the college alone is expected to reach 400 during the next school year.

"Passage of the proposition will indirectly provide additional funds necessary to staff and equip facilities in the college's proposed Arts Building.

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Club Cavalcade**Pinning Dinners, Elections****Keeping Organizations Busy, Watchful Of Coming Finals**

By Jerry Redford
AS THE FINAL midterm period begins to draw into focus, the campus has become engrossed in the election of new officers for their groups, and the installation of these officers.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity is planning for a joint picnic with Zeta Chi sorority next Friday at Russian River. Last Sunday the fraternity held elections at the home of Jerry Redford.

Elected to hold office next semester were: Ron Vierra, president; Dick Serauhan, vice-president; Len Slater, treasurer; Dennis Kalos, pledge secretary; Ron Funke, corresponding secretary; Fern Marwedel, custodian; Don Gifford, historian, and Kip Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Beta Tau brothers attended an informal dinner at the home of their president, Chuck Young. An enjoyable time was had by all of the old and new brothers.

Members of the Engineering Society recently took a tour of the Matson Steamship Company facilities. Last Friday they conducted their semi-annual dinner at the El Portal Cafe.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is presently making plans to attend the Feminine Fling tonight, and for their pledge pinning and dinner to be held tomorrow. Installation of new officers will also take place during the evening.

Alpha Phi Epsilon brothers, Ray Hansen, George C. Davis, and Paul Chinn, were challenged to a friendly bowling match by a Student Government team composed of Larry Vargo, Bud Biddlemon and Freddie Hicks, at the House of Nix recently. Winners of the match were the Student Government team. Immediately following, another team, composed of Jos Williams, Herb Dotson and an unidentified stranger, defeated the Student Government team.

Zeta Chi sorority recently pinned the following pledges: Gail Lorenzo, Roberta Kennedy, Pearl Yee, Karen Beck and Diane Boone. At their election meeting, the Zetas elected new president of the sorority. Her supporting officers include Ellis Villanova, vice-president; Diane Boone, recording secretary; Faith Judson, corresponding secretary; Bev Johns, treasurer, and Roberta Kennedy, historian.

At an election meeting recently, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity elected Elmer Eckert, president; Bob Ebert, first vice-president; Ralph Shouts, second vice-president; Mike Maddox, treasurer; Dick Ryerson, recording secretary; Tom Buelow, corresponding secretary; Steve Dreher, alumni secretary; Steve Seitz, historian, and Walt Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers for the Fall semester of the Newman Club are George Carino, president; Faye Fountain, vice-president; Peg McLaughlin, recording secretary; Ann Kangone, corresponding secretary; Bob Dawson, sergeant-at-arms, and Florence Lynch, historian.

Associated Student card holders are invited to attend the performance of the film "Bridge On The River Kwai," at the St. Francis, at a special reduced rate of 90 cents, rather than the usual \$1.50 admission price.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity officers for the coming semester are Fred Muller, president; Tony Broughton, vice-president; Dave Smith, pledge master; Rich Dussell, treasurer; Bob Salvo, custodian; Bob Mai, brother-at-large; Bob Streitzoff, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Torres, secretary, and Neal Didrikson, historian.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that mention was made to the officers of the Newman Club as having been "kicked off campus." It has come to view that they were just put on probation for the remaining portion of the semester.)

More About School Tax Limit Increase Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

It will mean more crowded classrooms and less educational equipment.

Backers of the measure emphasize that while educational facilities are now available or in the planning stages, to complete the picture a higher school tax limit is necessary, not to add new school services, but to maintain the present standard of education in San Francisco.

Proposed Program For Stewardesses Set For Fall 1959

Airlines representatives met with Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses here, recently to formulate a two-year curriculum of training for airlines stewardesses.

The proposed program will provide a background of knowledge essential for the development of skills expected by the industry in hiring air-minded young women. It includes the study of fundamentals of air transportation, transportation geography, personality development and psychology.

Need for the stewardess persons of sufficient knowledge between executives from PSA (Pacific Southwest Airways), Pacific Airlines, Pan American Airways, TWA, United Airlines and Western Airlines, and department heads working with Batmale. The college staff includes Margaret Flournoy, director of business education, and Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

The program would start on a limited, exploratory basis with meetings can be periodically to discuss course outlines. Batmale's first semester.

"Problems of age, limitations, temporary lack of openings and other reasons could be solved by equipping stewardess trainees with clerical courses to occupy the time of waiting for acceptance for airlines training," he explained.

Requirements for employment of stewardesses vary, according to Batmale. Some airlines hold weight ideals, while the Airline Service Club in the Presidio, Robert Morton, Men's Club director, announced today, "The general public is invited to the performance."

A preview of the performance was given at the college last week when the band, the A Cappella Choir and Glee Club united to present a double college hour program in Cloud Hall library. During this performance, the Men's Glee Club sang the First and Fourth movements of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom. The whole of the 24-minute work will be presented at the Sunday performance.

Students meeting the foregoing criteria receive a proficiency award, the Certificate of Completion in Airlines Stewardess Training.

Incorporation of the newly planned curriculum into the college program is not expected to reach fulfillment until Fall 1959.

Sixty Units Limit Set For Veterans

Veterans who have 60 units, including the six received for basic training, will normally be ineligible to return to the college under the G.I. Bill, according to Robin L. Dunn, veteran administrator here.

The observation group was the first sent out from the college, and was the result of concerted effort on the part of Pasqualetti, who obtained approval of the idea from the San Francisco Board of Education.

The observation group, which included new president of the sorority, her supporting officers include Ellis Villanova, vice-president; Diane Boone, recording secretary; Faith Judson, corresponding secretary; Bev Johns, treasurer, and Roberta Kennedy, historian.

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Pre-Registration For Summer Ends June 5

Final date for summer session pre-registration is Thursday, June 5. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

She reminded any student who still wishes to attend summer session and who has not yet planned his program with his counselor or pre-registered, to do so as soon as possible before the deadline.

Miss Learnard stated that during pre-registration in the registrar's office in the Science Building, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. On Thursday, June 19, the student must bring the card to Room 117 in order to receive a certificate of registration.

"Eight hundred and twenty-five have pre-registered to date and this puts us 200 ahead of last year's total at this time," she commented.

Such interest was noted in Student Council last week when a resolution was passed to purchase 12 more urns.

Dean Set For 'Vacation'**Golding To Take Sabbatical Leave**

Mary Golding (left), who during her five years as dean of women has been like a third parent to many students, is taking a year's sabbatical leave starting July 1 this year.

Her successor has as yet not been named by President Louis G. Conlan.

This will be Dean Golding's first sabbatical leave since she joined the college nine years ago as a member of the counseling department before being promoted to her present post.

She explained that her plans have as yet not been finalized, but she'll probably tour Ottawa, the East Coast, and Europe, visiting universities and discussing educational matters with college deans. She is scheduled to write a report on her tour when she returns.

Men's Glee Club To Take Part In Memorial Fete**Shooters Place 1st In Marksman Class At Daly City Match**

In observance of Memorial Day, the college's Men's Glee Club will join in a program with the Sixth Army Band this Sunday at the Presidio Service Club in the Presidio.

Robert Morton, Men's Club director, announced today, "The general public is invited to the performance."

A preview of the performance was given at the college last week when the band, the A Cappella Choir and Glee Club united to present a double college hour program in Cloud Hall library. During this performance, the Men's Glee Club sang the First and Fourth movements of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom. The whole of the 24-minute work will be presented at the Sunday performance.

During the past accomplishments in shooting matches that have merited recognition for the team are a first place in the marksman class for five consecutive monthly meets at the Oakland Pistol Matches, and the first place trophy for the 1957 Aggregate Match with second place being taken by the college's second team.

Because of past performances, the college shooters have been invited to compete at the annual 2700 Aggregate Matches, which will take place June 7 and 8 at Oakland. For the first time in the college's history, 22 caliber and .45 caliber teams will be entered, along with the two award-winning .38 caliber teams.

Men's Glee Club performs the theme "For Tomorrow" by Sid Feller, and the Second Symphony for Band by Morton.

Morton, who has also written a one-act opera, is the author of many chamber ensembles and songs. His Second Symphony for Band is Sedley's "Symphony for Band" which he has helped train for a period of more than six years. This is only the second performance of the piece.

Members of the group include tenors William Jones, William Forshey, Roland Lapelle, John Gonzales, Ronald Puckett, Clifford Rusley and Matthew Washington. Basses are Gerald Borden, Clifford Cehnand, James McClung, John Vinton, Donald French, Terry Jackson, Thomas Lawrence, Robert Tychin and Dennis Kralow, AS president, who is the new president, and he in turn swore in his officers.

The brain capacity of Cro-Magnon women of the Stone Age surprises that of the average man of today, a survey revealed. At least the caveman had a smart wife!

New Butt Catchers Aid Clean-Up Program**King-Size Ashtrays To Help Promote Campaign For Tidiness On Campus**

Within the next week, observant students on campus will notice a large cigarette urn, Adolph Hervick, president of the Club Activities Board, announced today. (Hervick is pictured at left presenting urn to Associated Student President Jack Patterson.)

Tired of seeing the constant litter of cigarette ends at each main entrance, and in an effort to acquaint students with the Campus Clean-Up Program, the board has, during the course of the semester, collected sufficient funds to purchase this first receptacle.

"Another reason for the urn, apart from its obvious utility purpose," Hervick said, "is to arouse the interest of all clubs to follow the example of CAB."

Other outgoing officers are Daren Enfield, vice-president; Freddie Hicks, Associated Men's Student president; Linda McArdle, Associated Women's

23rd Commencement June 13**Six Faculty Members, Representing 177 Years Of Teaching, To Retire**

Six faculty members, totalling 177 years of college or university teaching, are scheduled to retire at the end of this semester.

Four of these—Ruth J. Somers, Drs. Thomas J. Gabbert, Nelson H. Wells and Michael M. Zarchin, have been with the college since it was first established in 1925 as an integral part of the San Francisco Unified School District and housed at both the University of California and Galileo High School.

The other two are: Virginia Gohn and Luther H. Lyon, both of the business education department.

Presently, Mrs. Somers is connected with the English department, Gabbert with the foreign language department, Wells with the life sciences department, and Zarchin with the social science department.

All expressed no regret at having chosen teaching as a career and Zarchin volunteered the comment that if faced with a similar decision today, he would again take teaching as a career.

"There are still wonderful things awaiting students to discover for themselves. Since the things the young must discover for themselves is the most important thing in education, I do not find any difference between the students of today and the past."

"There are still wonderful things awaiting students to discover for themselves," she stressed.

As for plans after her retirement, all had a common thought: Rest—for a while.



PHILLIP JOHANN RAUSCHER, to be student speaker at the June 13 commencement.

—Guardian photo by Ken Way.

Graduates To Receive Degrees, Awards From Conlan, Spears In Ceremony At Riordan High

President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Public Schools Harold Spears, will respectively confer 802 Associate in Arts degrees and present awards at the college's 23rd annual commencement exercises, to be held in Riordan High School auditorium, Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m.

Of the total 802 to receive degrees, 503 are members of the Spring

graduating semester.

Student speaker at the ceremony will be Phillip Johann Rauscher, chosen over five other students for the role by a faculty committee. Rauscher, a Hotel and Restaurant graduate, was selected for his fluency of style and speaking ability, committee members said.

A major event of the program, which is expected to last about two hours, will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to one man and one woman graduating student, who during their enrollment have contributed most to the welfare of the college.

Names of the winners will be withheld until commencement night.

Should either of the winners be absent, the plaque will go to the student next listed on the award list.

Another major award will be the Scholastic Cup, to be awarded to the student gaining the highest grade point average during his enrollment here.

Several hundred students will be hired in July for store-wide department store sales weeks. Sales and stock clerks will be needed on a part-time or full-time basis.

Students with typing and/or shorthand skills are sought by San Francisco's expanding government agencies.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management, and Dean Ralph Hillman will act as Marshals for the exercises.

Music on the program will be provided by the college concert band under the baton of Director Meyer Cahn, and the A Cappella Choir to be led by Robert Morton.

Seating for the exercises is scheduled to take place for candidates, the choir and band early on the afternoon of June 13.

Following the conclusion of the exercise, a reception will be held in the Smith Hall cafeteria for graduates, parents and friends.

Nick Peters Chosen As 36th Guardsman Editor

Heading an all male editorial staff, Nick Peters, who was Guardsman sports editor in Fall '57 and Spring '58, has been named Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman for the Fall 1958 semester by the editorial board, according to Pat Metack, this semester's editor. Peters will

be succeeded by Don Seratil in the position of Managing Editor. Seratil is presently News Editor.

Other members of the new editorial board will include Kevin Mullien, News Editor; Bob Liu, Feature Editor; and Alberto Salamanca, Staff Editor. Salamanca is presently a cub reporter. William Forney will occupy the position of Staff Writer.

Remaining members of this semester's staff are Miss Metack, Jerry Bedford, Managing Editor; Amos Svarcifager, Staff Editor; Tom Tatera, Feature Editor, and Esmeralda Aguilar, Pastor Valle-Garay, Ray Hackett and John Henry, who are editorial assistants.

Summer Class Pre-Reg Takes Place Tomorrow

Any student who still wishes to attend summer session at the college and has not yet pre-registered must do so by tomorrow, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

During pre-registration in the registrar's office in the Science Building, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards.

Students will bring the cards to S-117 in order to receive a place in the instruction. Telephone confirmations will not be accepted, she said.

Students who are enrolling for fall semester, 1958, will register on September 8, 10 and 11, she added. Tuesday, September 9 (Admission Day), will be a holiday and instruction begins on Friday, September 12.

**Deadline For Sale Of Used Books Announced**

All books used during the current semester should be submitted by the end of final exams, the Registrar's office stated.

Participating in the program are Dick Main, manager of the bookstore, announced today.

Students are invited to receive a refund for them, Dick Main, manager of the bookstore, announced today.

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Counterpoint Can De Gaulle Give France Real Stability?

By Don Serotti

TWO political controversies are currently on the front pages of local newspapers and make excellent topics of conversation, but to the person who endeavors to interpret them, they are highly problematic.

First, we have the question that is on every Frenchman's lips—can Gen. Charles de Gaulle bring political and social stability to France?

Some Americans fear de Gaulle's proposed reorganization of the grounds that he would be difficult to deal with. He is on record as being opposed to the NATO alliance, among other things to which this country is lending its support. Opposition to the General among his fellow countrymen comes primarily from the large number of Communists in France, and from politicians who might have to forfeit their jobs if he takes over.

Despite all this and any other possible opposition, this writer casts an emphatic vote for Gen. de Gaulle and for the fact that the World War II hero holds the key to the future of French political stability.

The salient fact is that regardless of the possible dangers of changing political reins in mid-stream, de Gaulle offers more prospects of a quick and lasting solution than anyone or anything else. He certainly can't be any worse than the present chaotic condition that we have seen 24 premiers come and go since the end of the war.

He spurned a high political office when he retired after the war, and although he now virtually controls the nation's armed forces, he has announced that he will assume power only by legal means, thus silencing those who were apprehensive of his imposing a military dictatorship by means of a coup d'état.

De Gaulle can help France retain the friendship of Algeria and other vital countries through the sheer magic his name holds for both Frenchmen and Moslems in France's embattled colonies. With moderate dictatorial powers at his disposal and a constitutional revision effected to insure him unrestricted movement, is the man who can, by force of his dynamic energy, bring France out of the turmoil and confusion in which it is now wallowing.

The second controversy, on a more local level, is the "right to work" law Senator William Knowland is backing in his bid for the governorship of California.

In this Knowland-vs.-Labor issue which affects thousands of workers, this writer is inclined to lean slightly toward labor, with a few qualifications.

If a "right-to-work" law is passed, workers will no longer be compelled to join a union in order to be employed. This sounds good, but if it comes about, management will be in a position to lay off union members—who can't bargain collectively—and hire non-union men who are not organized in their own behalf.

Management would then be able to some day hire all non-union men and pay them less in wages than they would be compelled to pay the union members. Carried to an extreme, this could eventually develop into exploitation by management of the workers to the point that they would be forced to organize themselves to obtain fair treatment. Labor unions would be destroyed, then would spring up again to the position of power they currently enjoy.

Ostensibly, Knowland's point is that no worker should be forced to join a union in order to get a job. Theoretically, he has a strong point. If people have the right to vote, speak, and assemble, they should have the right to work. The best way men can oppose the tyrannical leadership and handling of dues of such men as Dave Beck and James Hoffa is by joining them only because they want to. Voluntary membership will force the union officials to be honest in order to retain any members at all.

This is the essence of the argument on each side of the "right to work" debate. In November we'll see how the California voters feel.

At 51, Abe Lincoln often lifted 400 to 600 pounds with ease, breaking the record of strongman Paul Anderson.

Foresight Movie Moguls, Get 'Em Ads Outta There

By Ray Hackett

PET PEEVE Department... Some time ago when television raised its ugly head, the big brass in Hollywood put theirs together and came up with the idea, "Movies are better than ever."

But it wasn't long before this propaganda wasn't enough to compete with the one-eyed monster, and the movie boys reached a new low. The movies themselves are not the cause of the new low to which Hollywood has sunk. Instead, the cheap ads used by the great film boys are at the root of the trouble.

Much of the advertising used is not only false but done so stupidly it's an insult to the intelligence of the American public. But ironically enough, many of their most sensational ads repel rather than attract.

One great example of misinformation was printed in a blurb which read:

"The PROBLEM of survival during these last weeks of school is a difficult one even for the journalist. Getting up in the morning, riding a crowded street car or hunting for a parking place (within a mile of the college), and listening to lectures that have caused to keep us awake is almost more than most of us can take."

The above symptoms are sure signs of the end of the semester. Now all that remains are a few final exams and some fond farewells to the people we've been working with (and against) during these last months.

If the Guardsman were to make a final gesture for its end of the semester note it would draw up sort of an Honorable Hall of Fame for the now-ending term. First on the Hall of Fame's list would be the names of Jack Patterson, Darlene Enfield, and the rest of the men and women who have kept the college's wheels moving. For the entire semester the ball has been kept rolling by these members of student government and it is prophesied that Freddie Hicks and his new officers will keep up the fast pace set by the "oldsters."

Faculty and administration cannot be left off this list in our honorable Hall for it is they who make it possible for us to learn something, a task that at times seem hopeless. Furthermore, our counselors must be congratulated for getting us through two years of college. If it weren't for them, students would be tempted to take four periods of PE or something that doesn't require anything but physical presence.

Next on this list will be the names of Mr. Griffin's thespians, Mr. Morton's and Mr. Cahn's music groups, the athletic teams and the coaches, and the members of the various groups on campus. Without these people the college would be a pretty dead place.

Perhaps a special mention should go to the deans. Dean Mary Golding and Dean Ralph Hillsman spent a great deal of their time trying to get us out of tight spots, or figuring out how we got there in the first place. They act as counselors, first aid stations and information bureaus. Such is appreciated.

It is entirely possible that someone's name has been left off this list. This was proved by the late Mike Todd, who produced the greatest money-maker, better than Gone With The Wind, that has ever come out of the "entertainment capital of the world." A little thing called Around The World In Eighty Days, which is still going strong.

"All the movie-goer wants is good entertainment. Hollywood might be producing entertaining shows but hiding them behind cheap, vulgar advertising campaigns."

Until the front office boys realize that these ads insult the public's intelligence instead of filling the empty shows, they are chasing people by the throngs to the one-eyed monster which Hollywood fears.

Rockin-Radio, Witch Doctor and Dracula seem like balldads after being subjected to the new "hit." Ready? It's One Eyed, One Horned Flying Purple People Eater. Anyone for purple people?

Disraeli once wrote, "Departure should be sudden." This is the last time we'll fill this space, so au revoir.

Rivera's mural, which was painted at the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco, can now be found in the men's gymnasium. The upside down swimmer, located at the top of the painting, is former student, the late Helen Crenshaw, whose name is in the college's Hall of Fame because of her high showing in the 1939 AAU swimming contests.

—Guardian photo by Lillian Desmond and Emmett Smith.

THIS UPPER right hand section of the Diego Rivera mural, which was painted at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939, can now be found in the men's gymnasium. The upside down swimmer, located at the top of the painting, is former student, the late Helen Crenshaw, whose name is in the college's Hall of Fame because of her high showing in the 1939 AAU swimming contests.

At 51, Abe Lincoln often lifted 400 to 600 pounds with ease, breaking the record of strongman Paul Anderson.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958 Page 2

End Of Semester Welcomed By Fatigued Students And Faculty

Hidden Fresco Rivera's Mural To Be Uncovered In Arts Building

The huge Diego Rivera mural, which has been stowed away in an insignificant corner of the men's gymnasium for the past 16 years, will remain there collecting dust until 1960 when the Arts Building construction is finished.

For 16 years it has been taking up space, packed in crates, and unobtrusively by the naked eye, because there was no room to mount it.

In 1939 the story of how the mural came into being unfolded. Timothy Pfleuger, the original architect of this college, became director of the Art in Education program for the second year of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

A fundamental part of this exhibit was a section in which several prominent artists would be at work on their own actions? Most ads depict a curvaceous blonde in a flimsy nightgown sitting on an unmade bed with the caption Eighteen and Anxious. This scene is just in the ad, not in the movie, but this isn't mentioned. This type of ad attracts the comic-book type—but what doesn't?

Ads such as these should repel, not attract; and if it isn't evident why, we're not judging anyone by our warped values.

Actually, publicity of this type isn't something to be ashamed of, it's something to be proud of. Most ads depict a curvaceous blonde in a flimsy nightgown sitting on an unmade bed with the caption Eighteen and Anxious. This scene is just in the ad, not in the movie, but this isn't mentioned. This type of ad attracts the comic-book type—but what doesn't?

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Perhaps a special mention should go to the deans. Dean Mary Golding and Dean Ralph Hillsman spent a great deal of their time trying to get us out of tight spots, or figuring out how we got there in the first place. They act as counselors, first aid stations and information bureaus. Such is appreciated.

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Shots At Random Sink Or Swim, Pal; It's Been Fun Trying

By Tom Tatera

THIS is the sink or swim period in the semester.

Students are rising out of the sea of knowledge for their third and final time. They are weary and washed free of energy, but the instinct of educational survival will enable them to inhale a few last gasps of textbook material before the final exams. They are giddy, wavy, carrying them either to the safety of shore or past the breakers where they will come face to face with the judgment of military recruitment offices, dreary-gray factories, and the disillusionments of a drab and very mediocre life.

Yours truly, for example, can remember the past four months as the most enjoyable and fun-filled he has ever had, thank you.

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Yours truly, for example, can remember the past

Dr. Polissar To Head Local Committee For New Chem Teachers' Manual And Text

Milton J. Polissar, instructor here, agreed May 23 to head a Bay Area committee to draft plans for a new teachers' manual or textbook for the introductory high school chemistry course. The agreement came following a semi-annual conference of high school and university teachers and representatives of the chemistry industry.

"Despite the high level of activity here in the Bay Area," Polissar stated, "on a nation wide scale, except in large cities, most high school teachers of chemistry are not adequately prepared, either in knowledge or in method of presentation. It will take years to build up a corps of teachers sufficiently prepared for the space age."

Preparation of a book specially written to train high school teachers in the core of fundamental topics may be a partial solution to the teacher training problem, the committee declared. The book is to provide adequate explanations of fundamentals, copious illustrative problems with solutions for the teachers, problems for the students, suggestions for effective methods of presentation of lectures and suggestions for related laboratory experiments.

Polissar was educated at the University of California and received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry in 1929. In addition to almost 30 years of teaching, his experience includes two years as an industrial chemist and an assignment to the Manhattan Project at University of California Radiation Laboratory; four years as consultant in biophysics, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and four years as consultant in biophysics, National Cancer Institute.

Since 1935 Polissar has been associated with City College. His published works include a book written with Dr. Henry Eyring of the University of Utah, and Dr. Frank H. Johnson of Princeton University, *The Kinetic Basis of Molecular Biology*, and other texts written for his own courses at the college and for Engineering Extension courses, University of California.

Dr. Polissar hopes to see a pilot experiment under way by Fall 1959.

Two Floriculture Students Tie For Eastwood Awards

Frank Salet and Elizabeth Story, two students at the college and both floriculture majors, tied for the \$100 Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship and therefore split the award which was presented May 27 in the library during a pre-commencement assembly.

The two winners were chosen from a group of six nominees by the Alice Eastwood Awards Committee, and Helen Abbott, head of the committee of the San Francisco Garden Club, officially made the presentation.

Harry Nelson, horticulture director here, stated that the scholarship, which is presented annually to some deserving student at the college here in honor of the late Bay Area botanist, is decided on the basis of potential contribution to horticulture in the future and to award the most promising student enrolled in floriculture. "It was a difficult decision to make," he added, "since each of the six candidates shows great promise."

Salet, who is intensely interested in plant quarantine and inspection work, gave credit to Nelson for his constant help and assistance.

Mrs. Story mentioned that the Eastwood awards do a great job in stimulating student interest in the field. Runners-up for the award were Rosalie Barroway, Jack Mephan, Ed Schuster and Adrian de Zueew.

503 Spring Semester Graduates Listed

Tentatively, 503 spring semester students will receive Associate Arts degrees at commencement exercises at Riordan High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 13, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office. The 503 are as follows:

Hugh Asanen, Harold Abrams, Ruth Adams, Esmagralda Aguilar, David Allen, Richard Aller, Marie Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Mabel Ando, Donald Andros, Ralph Applebee, Kenneth Arke, George Arvon, Robert Awbrey, Melvin Axelrod.

Ronald Bahn, Dennis Balsiro, Lonne Baldwin, Norma Bolodano, Antoni Baranski, Wayne Barnes, Sam Barone, Felix Barree, Robert Becker, Arthur Bedecon, Suzanne Bellinger, David Bereson, Gerald Berman, Allan Best, Herman Birenbaum, Byron Blackwell, Geoffrey Blum, Henry Bogardus, Joan Borek, Marie

More About Proposed Student Union Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Student president: Jerry Redford, Sophomore Class president: Kathy Ahern, Freshman Class president: council members: Pat Arden, Mike Biro, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Fran Kistler, Billie Needham, Bill McDonald, Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris, Jackie Wyner, John Zastrow and Lawrence Geear.

Hicks, new Associated Student president, carried out his first duty of the office by appointing Don Smith last week as AS card sales chairman for the college.

Hicks, who was a delegate to the recent CUCSGA conference, intends to keep the ball rolling over the present Student Union issue. "I will do everything I can to have a union built on campus," he said.

For next semester's AS card sale he will try to improve the discount list of the card. "I will also try to get more discounts at local theaters, stores and restaurants," he said.

The car ticket issue which had started this semester did not go into effect. Hicks intends to do what he can to save the college student's car fare by having car tickets available.

In 1735, freedom of the press was recognized in New York by the acquittal of John Peter Zenger, editor of the *Weekly Journal*, on the charge of libelling British governor, Cosby, by criticizing conduct in court.

Mutt Speaks

If Humans Go To College, Us Dogs Can Do It Too

By John Wellington

He was determined to attend at least one session at City College. The look on his muzzle seemed to ask, "If humans can go to school, why can't I?"

His color was a rusty black. He had no spots and surely he had some noble blood in his veins, mixed of course with other blood. No collar or license adorned his throat. He seemed to be an outcast among other respectable dogs. This may have accounted for his desire to be educated.

He entered the Science Building through the basement door and looked in at the coffee machine. Seeing no one there, he climbed the stairs to the first floor, apparently concerned with finding the registrar's office.

A few minutes later he came bounding back down the stairs with a student in hot pursuit. Out the door and on to the lawn where he paused for a moment in haughty disdain. The student's cry of, "And stay out!" brought only a slight lifting of the nose.

A few moments later he was back, more eager than before to enroll in a class. This time he stayed a little longer, roaming the halls and bringing sounds of laughter from the lips of students.

He left once more, though not as disgracefully as before. He was, however, accompanied by a member of the faculty who seemed to convince him that it would be much better if he enrolled at the University of California.

The directions given to get there seemed a bit harsh at the time, but still, hades can't be that far away.

As he left he turned back for one more look at his almost Alma Mater and seemed to ask, "What's the name of that course that you study bones in?"

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